The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued mild; highest temperature in lower 70's. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 52. Map and details on Page 4.

The Washington Post

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Austin Plans Important U. N. Speech Wednesday

American Delegates To Meet Today to Discuss U. S. Policy On Franco and Veto

Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—American delegates to the U. N. Assembly will meet tomorrow, it was announced today, to discuss United States policy on Spain, the veto and other problems of world importance which will reach the action stage at the end of the current general debate.

It was made known also that Warren R. Austin, permanent American U. N. chief delegate, planned to make in general debate Wednesday a speech which was expected to rank second only to the opening speech of President Truman last week.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) will preside at tomorrow's meeting of the American delegation.

Connally is the American member of the most important working committee in the Assembly, the Political and Security Committee or Committee No. 1 as it is called officially.

Important Issues Pending

It is this committee which will consider the demand foraction to oust the regime of Generalissimo Francisco France in Spain, the protest by many nations against the veto power of the Big Five, the Russiand demand for a survey of Allied ocupations of non-enemy countries, India's complaint against treatment of Indians in South Africa and similar problems.

The Security Council, in which the veto power fight developed, called a meeting for Wednesday. But it was expected to be only a routine session with a Swiss application for access to the International Court of Justice the only proof needed.

In this week's general debate the Assembly is to hear from Russia and members of her bloc on Spain and the veto.

Speakers listed for tomorrow include Czechoslovakia and Poland, of the Russian bloc, and Kuzma Kisiliev, foreign minister of White Russia—the first speaker for the Soviet Union so far.

Russian Viewpoint Awaited

The chief Russian speaker—Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov or Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei I. Vishinsky—was expected to try to hold off until the very end of the debate to get a climactic effect.

But the speeches set for tomorrow by Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia; Dr. Oscar Lange, Poland, and Kisilev should give an idea of the way Russia and her satellites are thinking.

The first phase of the Assembly has made it increasingly plain that the No. 1 world diplomatic problem is the relations of Russia with the western allies.

So far, however, this fact has not been apparent on the surface. Among the many general debate speakers on the veto only one, Philip J. Noel-Baker of Britain, has mentioned Russia.

Most speakers have expressed the emphatic hope that the veto can be abolished entirely at some time.

Canada's Chief Here for Talk With Truman

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada arrived in Washington yesterday for conferences with President Truman—their first in a year.

The Canadian chief of state, who will meet with Mr. Truman today, declined to comment on the purpose of his visit, made at the invitation of the President.

Reports from Canada were that Mr. Truman and Mr. KiKng might consider, among other topics, joint American-Canadian plans for defense of the Arctic.

The two met briefly last week at the opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

While here Mackenzie King will be a guest at the Blair House, across Pennsylvania ave. from the White House. Upon his arrival the Prime Minister was met by Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong, Thomas A. Stone, embassy counselor, and Geoffrey Parsons, who handles Canadian affairs for the State Department.

Meanwhile, President Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, returned to the White House last night after enjoying an outing at "Shangri-La," presidential camp in western Maryland, in ideal Indian summer weather.

They returned safely at 6:40 p. m., the White House reported. Accompanied by secret service men, President nad Mrs. Truman drove to the camp, located in the Catoctin Mountains, 70 miles from Washington, Saturday afternoon.

Bishop Greets Vishinsky . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT CATHOLIC MASS—The Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre (left), coadjutor, bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, shakes hands with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. Vishinsky, Soviet Ambassador Nicolai V. Novikov and representatives of 31 other nations attended a solemn pontifical mass there yesterday for the success of the United Nations General Assembly now meeting in New York

U. N. Delegates Attend Mass In St. Patrick's

New York, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—Two hundred United Nations Assembly delegates and officials and their wives, including a five-member Russian group headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei J. Vishinsky and Ambassador Nicolai V. Novikov, attended a solemn pontifical mass today in the Roman Catholic St. Patrick's Cathedral on 5th ave.

The mass was said "to invoke divine guidance upon the deliberations of the General Assembly" before a polyglot congregation representing many creeds gathered from over the world for the U. N. sessions in Flushing Meadow Park and at nearby Lake Success.

The Russians occupied a pew up near the altar directly in front of the American delegation headed by former Senator Warren R. Austin, who was accompanied by Mrs. Austin.

Vishinsky smilingly shook hands with the Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntire, coadjutor bishop of New York, who was in the sanctuary, while the mass was offered by the Most Rev. Joseph P. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York.

Clergy Meet Delegates

After the mass the pontificating bishop, officers of the mass and attendants faced the congregation as the choir sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Then the three bishops who had attended the mass and several monsignori had each of the U. N. representatives introduced to them by Capt. Jehan de Noue, chief of protocol and liaison for the United Nations.

Greetings were exchanged at the door by about 3500 persons who attended the mass.

Mingled with the St. Patrick's parishioners in reserved pews were U. N. representatives from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iran, Liberia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Peru, the Philippines and Poland.

Representing Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U. N., were

See MASS, Page 3, Column 1.

Asia's Ace Volcano Erupting Five Days

Moscow, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—Kluchevskaya, largest active volcano in Asia, has been in eruption since Wednesday. The 16,130-foot volcano is in the east central section of the Kamchatka Peninsula which juts into the north Pacific from eastern Siberia. It last erupted in January of 1945.

Coalition Leads In Bulgar Poll, Sofia Claims

Big Turnout of Voters Chooses Delegates To National Assembly

Sofia, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—Bulgarians voted heavily today in a national assembly election which had become an international issue between the United States and Russia.

Up to noon, there were no reports of violence. And, at midday, 50 per cent of the electorate in Vratza was reported to have cast ballots. Voting was about as heavy in Sofia.

Ballots were rushed to all polling places just before they opened. All parties, including the opposition, for which the United States had tried to intercede, had watchers at the polls.

The United States had asked for a meeting of the Allied Control Commission to consider measures it thought necessary for a fair election. The Russians, rejecting the request, said such measures would be "rude interference" in the affairs of Bulgaria, a former enemy nation.

Communist Victory Seen

The consensus was that the Communist Party, main organization in the five-party Fatherland Front Coalition Government, would poll a majority of the vote and thus have the most representatives in the assembly.

(Radio Sofia, as heard by CBS in New York, claimed a "crushing victory" for the government parties.)

One of the first tasks of the assembly will be to act upon the draft of a constitution already accepted by the Coalition government. Immedate approval was expected.

The other four parties in the fatherland front are the Zveno, Social Democrats, Agrarians and Radicals. They were expected to poll more votes than the opposition, I. E., the Democrats and dissident factions of the Social Democrats and Agrarians who do not have any representation in the government.

Cabinet Reshuffle Probable

But one result of the elections was expected to be a reshuffling of the government, in line with the comparative strength the five incumbent parties show at the polls. Dr. Georg eDimitrov, former executive secretary of the executive committee of the comintern and a Russian citizen until about a year ago, is expected to become president.

The Fatherland Front has accused the opposition of being "Fascist" and "reactionary," while the

See BULGAR, Page 4, Column 3.

U. N. Warned Of European Food Crisis

UNRRA Says None Of 8 Nations Now Getting Aid Will Be Self-Sufficient in '47

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 27.—On the eve of its liquidation as an international relief agency, UNRRA today warned the United Nations of the possibility of "another food crisis" in eastern and southern Europe next year.

A report transmitted to the Assembly by Director General F. H. LaGuardia stated flatly that none of the eight European countries now getting UNRRA help would be self-sufficient in food in 1947. Their deficits can be met, said the report, "only if the countries can obtain the foreign exchange to finance the necessary imports."

"If imports cannot be financed," said the 182-page report, "these countries may well face another food crisis in 1947 which would set back their slowly recovering industry and shatter their precariously poised financial structure."

"Such a situation, with all its political and economic implications, can be avoided only if the United Nations prepare without delay effective plans to meet prospective conditions of urgent need."

U. S. Chief Contributor

This appeal for further international relief efforts threatened to revise last summer's bitter controversies over the ending of UNRRA's relief activities in Europe.

The United States, which provided more than 70 per cent of UNRRA's funds, insisted last summer that UNRRA be liquidated by the end of the year. The American position, supported by Britain and Canada, was that a big international agency was no longer needed to purchase, ship and distribute food and supplies to war-racked countries in Europe.

In addition, Undersecretary of State Will Clayton had given verbal assurances to Congress that UNRRA's life would not be extended, and officials in Washington were convinced that Congress would refuse funds for an international successor agency.

The countries receiving UNRRA help saw it differently, and still do. They are Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslavkia, Greece, Albania, Italy and Austria.

UNRRA Estimates Questioned

All of them complained bitterly at the UNRRA conference at Geneva last summer that their people would go hungry if UNRRA help were not continued into 1947. There is every likelihood that they will repeat their complaints at this Assembly, and that in the light of today's report they will insist on some new international handling of the relief problem.

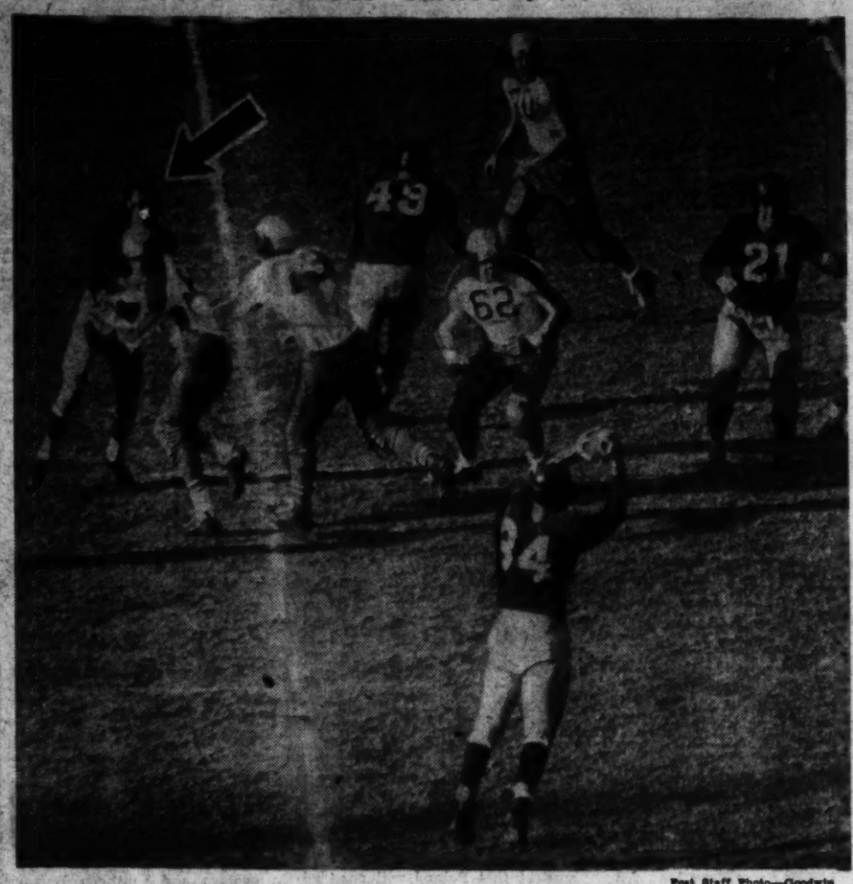
Officials here say that they are not convinced of the correctness of all the estimates and conclusions in today's UNRRA report.

They say the forecasts do not tally, for example, with reports sent to the State and Agriculture Departments by American officials in the UNRRA receiving countries. There is understood to be some discrepancy, also, with reports sent to London by British officials in the countries concerned.

There is also a 450-page re-

See UNRRA, Page 3, Column 2.

Good Effort in Lost Cause . . .



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

REDSKIN JIM GAFFNEY (34) has just snagged a pass from Sam Baugh (arrow) for a 2-yard gain in the last quarter of yesterday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles. The pass like the rest of the 'Skins activity was to no avail. The Eagles took the game, 28 to 24

'Skins Blow 24-Point Lead, Lose by 28-24

Eagles Register Four Touchdowns In Second Half

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The Redskins blew everything but their lease on Griffith Stadium yesterday.

They blew a 24-point lead, a ball game they thought was safely in the satchel, their grip on first place in the Eastern Division standings, and a goodly portion of their reputation as the Philadelphia Eagles came up with an "impossible" 28-24 victory.

The Eagles trailed, 24-0, at half time. To the 33,691 Redskin alumni it seemingly was the easiest sort of a Tribe victory that would just about make dead birds of the Eagles insofar as their title hopes this year were concerned. It also seemed to be just about the clincher for the undefeated Redskins' title hopes.

But the Eagles came back, on fire with that strange football phenomena that suddenly changes struggling teams into champions, and to score twice in the third period and twice more in the final to achieve a victory few, including the Eagles, thought possible.

It was the first league defeat of the year for the locals after three victories and a tie. The comeback saved the Eagles their third straight loss and virtual title elimination after losses to the Packers and Bears on successive Sundays. And, coupled with the Giants' 14-0 upset triumph of the Chicago Bears, the factors combined to boot the Redskins out of first place in back of the New Yorkers they had handily conquered here only two weeks ago, 24-14.

Tulsa Tommy Thompson, a passing wizard with a football yesterday, was the Eagles' outstanding hero. Three of the Eagles' four

See SKINS, Page 8, Column 3.

Citizens Reminded

Plebiscite Won't Affect Tax Status

Washingtonians yesterday were urged to go to the polls on November 5 and "vote for the right to have a vote."

At the same time they were reminded that voting in the District plebiscite does not automatically subject them to local income tax payment.

James R. Kirkland, chairman of the plebiscite's legal rules committee, declared yesterday that only persons claiming the District as their legal residence are required to pay taxes, while any person, whether his voting residence is here or elsewhere, may express his views in the plebiscite.

Kirkland added, however, that if Washington gets the vote it will then be up to each individual to make a choice either of voting in a State or voting in Washington, and paying taxes accordingly.

Instrument of Public Opinion

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, in a radio address over Station WMAL, enjoined local residents to indicate their desire for a franchise. "This plebiscite," he said, "will have no legal validity but it will have spiritual validity. It will be a powerful instrument of public opinion to influence the sound men in Congress so that steps can be taken soon afterward that would assure American self-government in America's Capital.

"That is why," he continued, "a week this Tuesday all of you above the age of 21 should please go to the polling places and vote for the right to have a vote."

"Every citizens of sound mind who has done his duty has the privilege and the responsibility of choosing the representatives who will be the lawmakers and executive instruments of the decison for

See VOTE, Page 7, Column 7.

French Birthrate Rises As Worry Decreases

Paris, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—President Georges Bidault cited France's rising birth rate today as an election campaign argument that French wartime worries were decreasing.

"There will be 300,000 children morethan last year," Bidault told a rally of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) at Lille. "This means there is not so much disgust with life, and worry."

Georgetown Wins, 13-7, In St. Louis

Hoyas Cash In On Fumble in Fourth To Down Billikens

St. Louis, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—Georgetown University's alert Hoyas converted two breaks into touchdowns today to spoil the St. Louis University Billiken's homecoming with a 13-to-7 triumph before a crowd of 15,896 in Walsh Stadium.

After the Bills had turned a first-quarter Georgetown fumble into a touchdown of their own, Halfback Louis Byers, brought up from the "B" squad last week, intercepted a St. Louis pass and raced 80 yards to even the score in the second period.

A St. Louis fumble then set up the deciding touchdown in the last five minutes of the game. Byers recovered the ball on the Billiken 6-yard line and Bob Baranowski plunged over for the tally.

The Hoyas' tying touchdown in the second quarter amounted to an exchange of interceptions since it was Bernie Schifferdecker's interception of a Georgetown pass which started the Billikens on their way in the first quarter.

Georgetown braced after the ill-directed pass and took the ball on downs but a fumble on the Hoyas' 8-yard line was recovered by St. Louis and Halfback Jim Crowder went over for the game's first touchdown on a fake reverse to the left with only four minutes gone. Tom Shea's placement gave the Bills a 7-to-0 lead.

The Hoyas' line, big and handy with its weight and sparked by Elmer Oberto, was giving the Bills all the trouble they wanted but a fumble had set Georgetown back in its own territory before Byers, making his first appearance as a starter, intercepted a St. Louis toss on his own 20.

Grabbing the ball out in the flat

See HOYAS, Page 9, Column 3.

Soviet, Sweden Sign New Air Accord

Stockholm, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Russian and Swedish representatives signed a new air agreement in Moscow yesterday, it was reported today. The agreement provides for resumption of air traffic between Moscow and Stockholm with Swedish planes flying the Stockholm-Helsinki run and Russian planes flying the Helsinki-Moscow run.

NHA Waste, Inefficiency Charged in War Report

Brewster Releases Copy of 'Suppressed' Paper Prepared for Senate Committee

By International News Service

Senator Brewster (R., Me.), released last night his copy of a "suppressed" report to the Senate War Investigating Committee which charged that blunders, waste and inefficiency harassed the housing program during the war.

The Maine Senator, in an accompanying statement, declared that errors spotlighted in the report should have been studied to meet the needs of housing for veterans. He said that this was not done and "the public is facing the penalty of that failure."

He explained that the report was prepared by a staff of experts while the committee was under the chairmanship of President Truman, then a Missouri Senator. He added that it was brought up to date under the chairmanship of Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), Brewster declared:

"It has seemed to me that this long suppressed report should have been made available to the American public."

Truman Charge Revealed

The copy, dated April 6, 1945, was released through the Republican National Committee. It charged:

1. Seven months after the establishment of the National Housing Agency, President Truman, then a Senator, said that Government officials were doing "their utmost to conceal the inefficiencies and whitewash the failures of building construction."

2. The NHA was "neither integrated nor decentralized."

3. "There was a continued and appalling waste of manpower, materials and public funds in the housing program."

4. "There has been a very substantial construction of war housing where it was not needed."

5. Construction was often so delayed that by the time of completion, the need for war homes no longer existed.

6. The need for housing on the West Coast was "long indicated" before it became acute and failure to solve it in better fashion is inexcusable."

7. NHA "evolved a mass purchasing plan whereby it acquired control of vast quantities of furniture, furnishings and equipment. It acquired supplies of equipment that private citizens could not obtain. There is reason to believe

See BREWSTER, Page 4, Col. 6.

'Atomgrad' Is Oak Ridge Of Russia

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Russia has established a "secret laboratory city" known as "Atomgrad," where her top scientists are working on development of cosmic bombs, more powerful than the atom bomb a magazine article asserted today.

The article, appearing in Everybody's Digest, was signed by J. Alvin Kugelmass, who said he obtained the information from "internationally known experts and scientific journals published in Europe and America."

The secret city, described as a Soviet "Oak Ridge," was said to have a population of more than 400,000 persons and to be located at Lake Baikal in the Buryat-Mongol Republic.

Atomgrad, the article said, was planned two years ago and is the center of an intensive scientific project for which road and air approaches have been blocked over a radius of 150 miles.

"Into Atomgrad pours research from all corners of the Soviet, especially from the radium institute of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, headed by Prof. Alexander Zhdanov, who was recently awarded the Stalin prize for his work on fission," the magazine said.

Kugelmass said that to implement the research at Atomgrad, expeditions of physicists have been sent to the great plateau of the Pamir, 20,000 feet above sea level in the Tajik Republic in Central Asia. There, he said, they have "set up a laboratory to study cosmic rays which are most active in high altitudes."

The Post Poll

School Conditions Satisfy Most District Residents

Most Washingtonians with children of school age are satisfied with the schools their children attend, the last Post Poll revealed yesterday.

More than 8 of every 10 say they are satisfied in general with the schools their children go to, but when given an opportunity to make specifice criticisms, many see faults in the schools.

Residents of Maryland and Virginia are more dissatisfied with the schools than people living in the District.

In the Washington area, 78 per cent of parents feel that the teachers do their job well, but in Virginia, this proportion dorps to 57 per cent.

Parents most often criticize the schools for being overcrowded and for having inexperienced, or temporary teachers. Other shortcomings mentioned are poor facilities with respect to playgrounds, lunchrooms, equipment, etc., inadequate teaching methods and lack of teachers.

These findings of The Post Poll are based on more than 800 personal interviews in their homes with a representative cross-section of residents of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local residents with children of school age were asked:

"Are you satisfied with the school your child (children) goes to?"

Replies were as follows:

Satisfied with schools	Area 85%	District 89%	Md. 76%	Va. 83%
Not satisfied	10	6	19	17
Uncertain	5	5	5	

People with children, in Maryland and Virginia schools are considerably more dissatisfied than District parents.

When local residents with children of schools age were asked:

"If you were asked to criticize the school where your child goes, what would your main criticism be?"

They answered:

	Washington Area	District	Md.	Va.
No criticism	57%	66%	33%	49%
Overcrowded	11	8	16	14
Inexperienced tem. tchrs.	11) (16%	6) (14%	19) (35%	19) (22%
Inadequate Tch. Meth.	5)	5)	10)	7)
Lack teachers	4	3	12	—
Poor facilities	6	4	12	5
Lack discipline	3	3	3	—
Other criticisms	4	5	6	10

(This table does not add to 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Residents of Maryland and Virginia have many more criticisms to make of their schools than people in the District. Criticisms

See POLL, Page 4, Column 5.

'Tale Bearing' Widens Rift

Attempts of Germans to Split Allied Powers Bearing Fruit

By Wes Gallagher

Berlin, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—German attempts to split the Allies are bearing fruit.

Propaganda battle has been widening the differences between Russia on one side and the United States and England on the other, particularly in the past two weeks.

The opportunity to play one ally against another was presented by the open rifts between East and West that developed during the Paris Peace Conference and the controversy over types of reparations to be taken from Germany.

A chance to exploit these situations came in the recent Berlin political campaign when the Russians backed the communist-dominated SED Party and the British more or less openly supported the socialist-inclined Social Democratic Party. The American inclined to any party except the SED, although preserving official neutrality.

Under the guise of electioneering the parties made statements they would not have dared to make six months before. The SED attacked the Western Allies for idle factories, criticized programs for internationalizing the Ruhr. The Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats blasted the Russians for factory removals, failure to return prisoners of war, party favoritism.

Most of this was done openly in the party newspapers and did no serious harm, but now the propaganda aimed at splitting the Allies has gone underground and is more vicious. It consists of tale bearings by Germans to the occupation pow-

See SPLIT, Page 4, Column 1.

30 Children Donate Pennies

Youngsters to Be Featured In Chest Activities Today

Washington's young, those who receive and those who give, are featured today and tomorrow in Community Chest Federation activities.

The Federation today ends its first week in a four-week fund-raising campaign to raise $4,200,000 to help support 125 Chest agencies during 1947.

At 10:30 a. m. today, 50 boys between 7 and 14 years of age will be guests of the Little Theater at a showing of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." The boys are all from St. Joseph's Home and School, a Community Chest agency at Eastern ave. and Bunker Hill rd. ne.

The lads will be dismissed from regular classes to attend the film show, the Sister of the Holy Cross in charge of the school said.

Special ceremonies have been arranged for tomorrow's campaign report meeting, featuring two small children bearing a contribution from the Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. nw. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the Hall of Flags, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H st. nw.

The youngsters, a boy and a girl from the kindergarten of the Community Chest-supported settlement house, will turn over a small cedar chest of pennies, donated to the campaign by 30 tots in their kindergarten class.

Campaign Chairman Daniel W. Bell will receive the gift from the two, who are typical of their number in southwest Washington who attend settlement house classes supported by Chest funds. About

See CHEST, Page 4, Column 2.

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Washington Catholics Celebrate Annual Feast With Parade and Out-of-Door Services

More than 6000 Roman Catholics representing Holy Name Societies, missions and parishes of the Washington area paraded from 6th st. and Constitution ave. to the Monument Grounds yesterday as part of the celebration of the Feast of Christ the King. Members of Dominican and Franciscan orders are shown above

After the parade a crowd estimated at 15,000 thronged the slopes of the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds to hear the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith (at right), dean of the Dominican House of Studies at Brookland, deliver the sermon

2000 Attend Protestant Rite At Cathedral

More than 2000 Protestants representing virtually all denominations in the city crowded Washington Cathedral yesterday to hear hear the principles of Protestantism reaffirmed at a "Festival of Faith."

The event, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches commemorated the birth of the Reformation in Europe 429 years ago.

Principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Stressing the idea of militant Protestantism, Dr. Ross declared that Protestants today are rising together in "their might" to repel the "taunt" that they are divided.

Unity Held Relatively Good

"Protestants are reflecting more inner unity among themselves than Eastern Orthodox or Roman Catholics," he asserted.

The speaker cited as evidence of unity the increasing strength of such organizations as the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and its counterparts in other countries; the breaking down of denominational barriers and the activities of the World Council of Churches.

Touching on world affairs and the threat of war, Dr. Wentz told of the establishment of the permanent commission on The Church and World Affairs.

"Through this agency," he said, "Christian people of the world will be apprised of the issues coming before the United Nations and treaty-making bodies . . . and Christain sentiment on these issues will be transmitted before it is too late to those whose decisions make the difference between peace and war."

Participating Clergy

Clergymen participating in the service included the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor, National City Christian Church; the Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, pastor, Cleveland Park Congregational Church; the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches; the Very Rev. Dr. John W. Suter, dean of Washington Cathedral, and the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Williams, pastor, Asbury Methodist Church.

Music was furnished by the cathedral choir, under the direction of Paul Callaway, and the Covenant-First Presbyterian choir, directed by Theodore Schaeffer.

MASS

From Page 1

Benjamin A. Choen of Chile and John B. Hutson of the United States, assistant secretaries-general.

Greeting From Spellman

The sermon was given by the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Flannelly, administrator of the cathedral, who opened with a greeting from Francis Carlinal Spellman, who was in Boston to address the national congress of the confraternity of Christian doctrine.

Monsignor Flannelly told the gathering that Catholics throughout the world celebrate the feast of Christ and cited the prayer at the offertory, asking God to "grant unto all nations the gifts of his unity and peace." He added:

"How well that prayer crystallized the desires that are in the hearts of every man and every nation today. Without exaggeration, we can say that during the 20 years that this feast of Christ the King has been celebrated, never has this prayer been more appropriate than it is today."

He said Pope Pius XI had established the feast because society was "sick, sick unto death," and that the illness had been diagnosed by the late Pope as a "pernicious philosophy that aimed at organizing society apart from God."

Monsignor Flannelly said the history of the past 20 years, when read by posterity, "will undubitably reveal that men did not accept the remedy prescribed. While we did not exclude God completely from our lives, as the impious and rank materialists did, many of us became what has been well described as twilight Catholics. We tried to hold onto God and the world at the same time."

Men Opening Eyes

He said that in the past two years men and nations have been gradually opening their eyes to the fact that something is radically wrong and added that "now we are reaching out for something to save us from atomic destruction."

"Thanks be to God, we have reached in the right direction. We are trying to organize all nations in the unity which our creator intended for us. We see that only by that unity can we live in peace."

The Right Rev. Msgr. James Griffiths, chancellor of the military ordinariate, speaking in French, welcomed the delegates and told them Cardinal Spellman had wanted to "assist at this pontifical mass" and felt "we should join together in lifting our hearts to God and implore his divine guidance on the deliberations of this body which bespeaks the aspirations of mankind at this most critical moment in modern history."

Msgr. Griffiths declared the duties facing the delegates "are indeed terrifying" and warned against reliance soleyl on human wisdom and diplomatic skill.

"If we positively, or even negatively exclude the assistance of God, then we can only anticipate failure," he said.

UNRRA

From Page 1

port on devastated areas prepared by a committee of the Economic and Social Council, giving details of the progress made by various European countries in their reconstruction. This, too, is at variance in places with the UNRRA report.

New Study to Be Sought

The American delegation here intends, therefore, to ask for an Assembly subcommittee which would study all the mass of material on the subject and determine which countries will really need help in 1947.

If it is proved, for example, that Italy, Greece or Austria needs additional help—and their need is already taken for granted in Washington—Congress will be asked for an outright American contribution or credit to tide them over 1947. The British and Canadian governments would ask their parliaments for similar contributions.

Some officials in Washington also suspect that Poland will need additional foreign exchange to avert widespread hunger in 1947. There is much doubt here and in Washington, however, whether the new Congress would appropriate any relief funds, even to avert hunger, for any country in Russian-dominated eastern Europe.

The UNRRA report states the problem on a country-by-country basis, with a mass of detailed information supplied by each of the governments concerned. UNRRA officials claimed it was by far the most detailed economic appraisal of eastern Europe published since the end of the war.

Five Factors Listed

Taking all the UNRRA receiving countries together, the report listed five main factors which would prevent these countries from exporting enough in 1947 to pay for the food and supplies they need. These were:

1. Currency over-valuation which makes commodities too expensive for foreign buyers, as in the conspicuous case of Greek tobacco.

2. Total disappearance of the German market, upon which most of eastern and southern Europe depended for selling their goods before the war.

3. The prevalence of barter agreements, which restrict the amount of exports and imports between European countries.

4. The improvishment of markets in eastern and southern Europe, which uhed to import luxury and semiluxury goods from Italy, Austria and Greece but which are too poor today to use their foreign exchange for such imports.

5. Poltical difficulties, including internal strife in Greece, occupying armies in Austria, and "political differences" which prevent even the making of barter agreements between a number of countries. The UNRRA report does not mention that these "differences" are caused chiefly by the division of Europe between East and West.

LaGuardia Offers Help

The UNRRA report points out that although the eight receiving countries may get "certain assistance" from the World Bank and Monetary Fund, these agencies "cannot perform the functions which UNRRA has performed so far." The help of the World Bank is limited to reconstruction, and under the Bank's rules may not be granted for food, clothing or other consumable relief supplies.

In a letter of transmittal to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, LaGuardia offered, if requested, to submit to the United Nations Assembly "concrete proposals or suggestions as to how the needs for relief should be met after the termination of deliveries by UNRRA.

Holy Name Paraders Urged To Follow U. S. Idea of Liberty

A "more American" idea of liberty and curbs on activities of "counterfeit liberals" were urged in a sermon here yesterday by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith.

Father Smith, dean of the Dominican House of Studies at Brookland, spoke before an estimated 15,000 Catholics at the Monument Grounds. His sermon was part of Holy Name Society religious ceremonies celebrating the Feast of Christ the King.

More than 6000 representatives from 57 parishes and missions in the Washington area participated in a parade on Constitution ave. prior to the service at Sylvan Theater.

"If "power and might, instead of justice and right, dominate management or labor" and "ungodly and undemocratic racial and class discrimination continue to divide our people . . . we are doomed," Father Smith warned .

We will maintain our greatness only by continuing to officially recognize Gor as the "Author of human rights and of the freedom these rights demand," he said.

He lauded the valor and courage displayed by Catholic youths during the war and urged them to continue battling against "indifferentism, communism, absolutism and atheism."

The Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, titular bishop of Aeropolis, officiated at the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament following the sermon. The Rev. William E. Kelly of St. Martin's Parish served as Deacon and the Rev. Francis Carney as Subdeacon. music was furnished by the Sulpician choir.

The following 11 organizations provided the music for the parade: Metropolitan Police Dept. band; St. John's College band; James Reese Europe Post No. 5 band; St. Cyprian's drum and bugle corps; Elks' boys bands from Washington and Silver Springs, Md.; Miller's band; Columbia Elks Lodge No. 85 band; Georgetown University band; Holy Rosary band, and St. Ann's drum and bugle corps from Baltimore.

The festival—the first here since Pearl Harbor—was part of worldwide Catholic observance of the Feast of Christ the King. It originated in 1925 when the late Pope Pius XI diesignated a special day each year to express the faith that Christ is not only a KKing in His own right but also Sovereign of all earthly rulers.

Second Student Held in Frat House Blaze

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 27 (AP).—Two Westminster College students now have been charged by Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Williamson with setting a fire which destroyed the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house and seriously injured two fraternity members.

During the fire the 80-year-old Fulton firechief, Grant Duncan, suffered a heart attack and died.

According to Williamson, Thomas Campbell, 22-year-old sophomore from Ironton, Mo., admitted starting the blaze and implicated Otto Grosse, 22, of Granite City, Ill. The youths are held in default of $10,000 bonds on arson charges, Williamson said.

Campbell described how a 5-gallon can of gasoline was used to soak and ignite Halloween decorations on the first floor of the three-story house, but would give no reason for the act, Williamson said.

Neither Campbell nor Grosse belong to a social fraternity on the campus.

Shenandoah Valley, Inc. To Hold Luncheon

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). One hundred men are expected to attend a luncheon meeting here on Tuesday, October 29, in the promotion of a financial campaign of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., James A. Payne and Tom Baldridge, committee of arrangements, announced today.

Among the visitors will be Curry Carter, president; Col. Cliff K. Titus, finance campaign director; Florenz Hinz, executive secretary of Staunton, Va.; O'Neal Moses of Lexington, Va., vice president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc.; and officers of the chambers of commerce of Augusta, Shenandoah, Frederick, Clarke, Warren and Page counties Va., and of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, W. Va.

H. F. Minter, James A. Payne, Rufus E. Purdum, Wm. F. Sodini and Henry B. Weaver of Front Royal, are directors of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., for Warren County.

A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

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It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea

MASS MEETING TONIGHT!

JOHN WESLEY CHURCH

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8 p. m.

ADMISSION FREE

As part of its campaign to abolish discrimination and segregation in the District of Columbia, the Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital has protested to George Washington University officials the denial of admission of Negroes to their new public theatre, Lisner Auditorium. On the grounds that they are following the "community pattern," however, University officials stand firm on their Jim Crow policy, despite the pleas of such companies that have scheduled shows there as the Playwright Producers Company whose production of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," starring Ingrid Bergman, opens at Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night.

But, as the Committee pointed out to President Cloyd Marvin of George Washington University, the community pattern as regards the legitimate and concert theatre is far from consistent. The National Theatre permits Negroes on the stage but not in the audience. Constitution Hall permits Negroes in the audience but not on the stage. An institution of higher learning, therefore, has the opportunity and the obligation to take the leadership in establishing a new precedent in its new auditorium, consistent with democracy, by admitting all people to its stage and audience without regard to color.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN TRUE DEMOCRACY?
ARE YOU WILLING TO HELP ACCOMPLISH IT?
HAVE YOU WONDERED HOW YOU CAN HELP?

If your answers are "YES" attend this meeting tonight!

LEARN WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP IN THE CAMPAIGN TO OPEN LISNER AUDITORIUM TO ALL AMERICANS WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE! LEARN WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP IN THE COMMITTEE FOR RACIAL DEMOCRACY'S ALL-OUT DRIVE AGAINST SEGREGATION! THE SUCCESS OF THESE EFFORTS DEPEND ON YOU AND YOUR PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS, BRING THEM ALONG!

HEAR

LEON A. RANSOM

Victorious Attorney for the Defendants in the Tennessee Riot Trials, and Committee Chairman

REV. FRANCIS W. McPEEK

Head of the Social Welfare Department, Washington Federation of Churches, and Committee Vice-Chairman

If you want to help financially the Committee's anti-segregation campaign, please send contributions to George E. C. Hayes, Treasurer, 613 F St. N.W.

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Are you partial to whiskey that's agreeably light . . . yet mellow in flavor . . . congenial in every way?
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8:25 a.m. (CST) . . . . 12:20 p.m.
6:45 p.m. (CST) . . . . 10:40 p.m.

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MacArthur Says Reds Hinder Korea,

Went Unheeded

Tip on Eisler Given to Dies 2 Years Ago

By the United Press

The House Committee on Un-American Activities was told more than two years ago that Gerhard Eisler of New York allegedly was the Communist Party's top man in the United States, it was disclosed last night.

But the congressional group formed to investigate subversive activities took no action until now because the charges lacked corroboration.

"We get all kinds of tips on all kinds of people," a committee source said. "We feel now that whether the charges are true or not, Eisler should have his chance to affirm or deny them."

That chance will come to the 49-year-old Austrian-born German Communist on November 23, if he responds to a committee subpena to tell his story here. He was served with a second subpean this weekend calling for his appearance on that date.

Earlier last week the man who disclaims the prominence that was been thrust upon him—that he is a Kremlin kingpin that few other Communists know—was served with a subpena calling for his appearance November 19, at St. Louis, Mo. The second summons was served because of the change of place and date.

The committee source said the word of Eisler's high connections had been passed to the committee as early as 1944. Then it was known as the Dies Committee.

Eisler broke into the news 10 days ago when Louis F. Budenz, former managing editor of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, put the finger on him as the virtually unknown director of Communist activities in the United States. Budenz left the newspaper and the party a year ago to return to the Roman Catholic Church.

Budenz, now an instructor at Fordham University, will be a repeat witness before the committee, probably just before Eisler appears.

Stall Development By Interpretation Of Democratic Rule

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Soviet interpretation of the question of free speech has stalled negotiations to establish an effective government in Korea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has revealed in his report on the first year of Korean occupation.

The report, released yesterday by the War Department, declares the Koreans "want their own government, abolition of the thirty-eighth parallel dividing the country, elimination of trusteeship, control of their own economy and an end of military government."

The annual summary is attached to MacArthur's regular report for August which contains correspondence between United States and Russian military commanders reiterating the position of the two powers on establishment of a provisional Korean government.

The Soviet commander in north Korea, the report shows, wrote that he would resume negotiations when the American delegation to the joint commission agreed to consult only with Koreans who unreservedly supported trusteeship and "did not compromise themselves by active opposition to it." The American commander said in reply that he could interpret the word "democratic" in the Moscow decision of December 1945, "only as it is applied in common usage throughout the world, which normally would exclude only parties or organizations opposed to popular rule by elected representatives and to equal rights for all classes of the people."

Elimination of the influence of 625,000 Japanese in south Korea when American forces landed in August 1945, was "the most pressing task confronting military government," the year-end report states. By the end of the first year, the report states, all Japanese had been returned home from south Korea except some 300 allowed to remain because of marital ties or illness. Another 221,867 Japanese from Soviet-held north Korea, who had filtered across the border, were repatriated.

After formation of an All-Korean police force and coast guard and reorganization of the school system to eliminate all Japanese influence, the report says, the crime rate has decreased and "public disorder is at a minimum." A plan to form an elected legislature has been approved by the commander of United States forces. Merger of right and left political parties was held not immediately feasible on account of "increasing activity on the part of Communist elements."

Two unpredictable difficulties which hampered progress in south Korea were a cholera epidemic which took nearly 7000 lives and the worst flood in 20 years. The cholera epidemic was brought under control, the report states, and all essential services were restored withi na few days after the peak of the flood passed.

Industrial production was still hindered by lack of technical skill and shortage of raw materials and spare parts, the report declares, but employment was promoted through an extensive road building program. Food shortages were foun dto have hampered production of coal, wood and charcoal. Material improvement was seen in the fall crop outlook.

Welles Lauds Red Decision On Veto Debate

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that Russia's decision not to forestall discussion of tthe veto question in the United Nations Assembly will turn that body into "what it was intended to be—a town meeting of the world."

He said in his weekly radio broadcast that the mere discussion of any issue "renders a great service to humanity in the interests of better understanding among the peoples of the world."

But he regretted that the veto question has been brought up at this time "when so many urgent matters" are pressing upon the Assembly. He said that the question of an agency to replace the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is of much greater importance, as is establishment of the International Trusteeship Council.

He noted that Russia has used the veto power 10 times since the Security Council was established and said that, "in the majority of these instances, there was no valid reason for imposition of the veto because proposals so vetoed were not matters of substance."

Many smaller powers find the veto "undemocratic and objectionable," he said, but neither Russia nor the United States Senate would have approved the U. N. Charter without it. But he warned that the right must be used sparingly.

Looked-For Rise In Baltimore Jobs Is Delayed

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—Raw material shortages, labor unrest and price uncertainties held back anticipated employment increases here between July and September, a report by Grafton Lee Brown, U. S. Employment Service director, stated today.

Brown said in a sample 257 firms employment had increased only by 3000 persons instead of an expected 8000. Female employment, expected to increase by 2300 women, has reached only 20 per cent of its goal, he added.

He said, however, the general outlook for the next six months appears favorable and unemployment seems to be on a downward curve, with jobless pay benefits dropping 38 per cent between July 12 and October 4.

Her Husband Held In Rival's Death

MRS. NORMA WHITNEY, 20-year-old brunette, weeps as police question her in the death of a Navy veteran shot Saturday on a downtown St. Louis street. Police held her husband, Charles C. Whitney, 25, without charge for a coroner's hearing. They said the victim, William Joe Robinson, 20, was a rival for Mrs. Whitney's affections

4 Unions Face Showdown on Politics Quiz

By the Associated Press

The House Campaign Expenditures Committee, posing the threat of contempt citations, was headed to a showdown yesterday with four AFL unions challenging its authority.

Committee Counsel Lowry N. Coe told reporters the unions could be prosecuted for contempt if they insist on refusing to answer questions as to whether they are in politics. He expressed the belief, however, they would acknowledge the committee's authority and cooperate.

Officials of the four unions have been called to appear at an open hearing today and answer these questions:

1. What plans do you have for future political activity?
2. What funds are you spending for "so-called educational purposes?"
3. What individuals do you intend to support or oppose in the congressional elections?
4. Where are your funds deposited?
5. What, in detail, are your sources of income?

The unions have refused to answer the questions, although acknowledging political activity. But they agreed to appear before the committee.

The four are the only ones of more than 250 receiving the questionnaire who have declined to reply. They are the American Federation of Musicians, the Teamsters Union, the United Garment Workers and the United International Union of Laundry Workers.

Funkhouser Buys Historic Estate At Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct 27.—Cedar Lawn estate, originally the property of the Lawrence branch of the Washington family—Lawrence being a brother of George—has been sold to R. J. Funkhouser, a real estate agency here handling the deal disclosed yesterday.

The property, including about 100 acres of land and the original mansion, lies southeast of this city. Col. Robert Earl purchased the place from the Washingtons and it passed on down to the late Forrest W. Brown whose executor conveyed it to the latest owner.

Funkhouser has been acquiring the Washington properties in this county for several years with the announced purpose of restoring them to their original condition and opening them to visitors as a matter of historical interest.

Driver Thrown Out, Killed by Own Truck

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—State Trooper Albert Suitt said today that a Baltimore man was thrown from the driver's seat and run over and killed by his own truck on Barbersville rd.

Suitt said Mrs. William Lawson told him both she and her husband were thrown from the truck when it failed to round a turn from Fort Meade rd. There was no door on the right hand side of the truck, she told Suitt, and the left door broke open on the turn.

4 Children, Grandmother Killed by Gas

New York, Oct 27 (AP).—Four children and their grandmother, who was staying with they while their parents attended a wake, died today when they were overcome by gas in their Brooklyn home, police reported.

The victims were Mrs. Ada Burger, 70; Barbara Alexander, 7; John, 4; Edward, 5, and Thomas, 2½.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, said they left home at 8 o'clock last night and returned from the wake at 3:30 a. m.

They found the grandmother and three of the children dead. Thomas died in a hospital nine hours later, with the mother and father at his bedside. They had no other children.

Detectives said one of the children evidently turned on the gas under a hot water reater without the grandmother's knowledge before they went to bed.

3 Children, Adults Perish in Farm Fire

Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP).—Five persons, including three children, burned to death early today in a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the two-story frame farm home of Lansing Waugh, 61, of Deerfield Township, Lapeer County.

The dead are:

Mrs. Edna Waugh, 45, Waugh's wife their three children, Carl 12, Margaret, 9, and Norman, 4, and John Peer, 45, of Detroit, a friend of the family.

Waugh was reported in "extremely critical condition" with burns covering his body. In addition, the flames seared the cornea of both eyes, destroying his sight.

Waugh told brokenly of being awakened by his wife, who complained she was suffocating. He said he opened the door and found the house in flames. He could hear his children screaming, he related, but was unable to save them.

Mrs. Mims Rites Slated at Luray Cemetery Today

Luray, Va., Oct. 27.—Funeral services will ie held at three o'clock tomorrow at the grave in Green Hill Cemetery for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mims, 82, who died early this morning at her home at the Mimslyn following a brief illness. Her late husband, Henry Brooks Mims, and her sons are prominent hotel men and architects.

Mrs. Mims had been a member of Main Street Baptist Church for 70 years. She was a prime mover in civic organizations, charter member of Woman's Club during First World War. She headed welfore for Red Cross, and during World War II she knitted many sweaters. She had made her home at Mimslyn with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mims since they had managed the hotel.

She leaves the following children: J. Raymond Mims, architect, College Park, Md.; H. Thurman Mims, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ernest W. Mims, Yorktown, Va.; Ralph E. Mims, Luray, and Douglas K. Mims, Hagerstown, besides 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Strike Ends

1181 Ships To Be Readied For Sea Duty

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—A total of 1181 ships in East and Gulf coast ports will be readied for sea duty tomorrow when members of two unions return to work after a 26-day strike.

The way was cleared yesterday for resumption of shipping on the two coasts when operators reached an agreement with the Masters, Mates and Pilots (AFL). An agreement was reached earlier last week with the other union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO).

Announcement that the men men would be back at their jobs tomorrow was made by the United States Maritime Commission. The ships probably will not begin moving until Tuesday since some time will be required to prepare cargoes and supplies.

Negotiations to end similar strikes on the West Coast are expected to begin this week and a Government spokesman said it was hoped that settlement of the East and Gulf coast dispute might lead to a quick-end to the Pacific tieup.

Members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots still must ratify the settlement, but union officials said that was only a formality. The men were voting today and the result will be announced tomorrow.

Capt. William C. Ash, cochairman of the MMP negotiating committee, said as the men began balloting:

"I would estimate that ships will start to move by Tuesday, providing the men accept the agreement, or unless the Maritime Commission throws some more complicated wrenches into the machinery."

Meanwhile, Leonard Winstock, chairman of the Marine Engineers strike committee, said his men were being granted clearances to return to their ships. He added, however, that MEBA members would not pass through picket lines maintained by the AFL group.

India War School To Be Modeled on U. S. Academies

Bombay, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Times of India reported today that India's new national war academy at Khadakwasla, near Poona, will be modeled after the U. S. Military and Naval Academies.

The Times said recommendations to this effect submitted by the war academy committee were adopted in their entirety by the Indian government.

The committee paid tribute to the American system of military training for "preserving an equitable balance between academic and military training."

London Paper Claims World's Top Circulation

London, Oct. 27 (AP).—The News of the World, a Sunday newspaper, claimed today a circulation of 7,412,383 and "a world record never even remotely challenged in newspaper history."

The newspaper said it had added nearly one million subscribers since September 29 when the government increased newsprint allotments, allowing more subscribers to be served.

Reds Launch Propaganda Drive for Veto

Moscow, Oct. 27 (AP).—Russia's firm conviction that the Big Five should retain the veto power held in the United Natoins was reflecte dtoday in lengthy commentaries appearing in Moscow newspapers and broadcast almost hourly over radio.

Perhaps foreshadowing the arguments the Russians will use when the veto comes before the United Natoins General Assembly in New York, the official Communist newspaper Pravda said:

"Various clumsy attempts to disgrace the principle of unanimity of the five great powers cannot help the cause of strengthening international collaboratoin, but are aimed directly against such collaboration.

"No organization with any respect for itself—moreover an international organization—can exist and operate if it does not lean upon its charter as the law which determines the pattern of its existence and the behavior of its members."

The newspaper said that "important unsolved problems still exist in the mutual relationship of the great powers. International reactionaries speculate on the existence of these unsolved problems, hiding the real aims with false talk about love of peace.

"They dream about blowing up the basis of peaceful collaboration and the devaluing of the United Nations as an effective instrument of providing security for the people."

Trud, organ of the Trade Unions, criticized Cuba's proposals for outright abolition of the veto and the Australian request for a review of the Veto, saying "we remember the factual semi-colonial dependency of Cuba on the United States and the ungrateful role of Australia as a client of the Anglo-American bloc."

12 Parishes Take Part In Procession of Feast

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—The annual procession in honor of the "Feast of Christ the King" was held today with 325 representatives from 12 Frederick County parishes participating.

Sponsored by the archdiocesan Holy Name Society of Central Maryland, the parade was led by Richard J. McCullough, mathematics professor at Mount St. Mary's College. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, philosophy professor at the college.

Spellman Hits U. N. Failure To Open Session With Prayer

Boston, Oct. 27 (AP).—Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop fo New York, today rejected as "specious" the reasoning by which the United Nations General Assembly opened its session Wednesday without "prayer for divine guidance."

Spellman said the reason given was "the diversity of creeds that were represented," and he remarked that men and women of at least 31 of the 52 member nations were attending services in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral as he spoke here today.

"It was heartening," the Cardinal said, "to have President Truman brave the Godless and confound the spineless," by closing his UN address with a "hope-reviving prayer."

The Cardinal, in a sermon delivered at the pontifical mass of the Eighth Cathechetical Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, declared that education has been "the most effective instrument of those who would build or destroy the temple of peace."

"Cold intellectualism," he said, will not "enlighten and liberate and save an unhappy world."

He pointed to the experience of recent history and said:

"In our own day we have observed the forces of evil furiously fashion forms of education wherein God has been both blasphemously ridiculed and ignominiously ignored, and we ourselves have been witnesses and heirs to the results produced by these devotees and dealers in a philosophy of death."

He continued:

"It is opportune that all . . . lovers of American democracy realize that godless teaching and teaching godlessness may shrivel the very roots of our American way of life."

He called for reflection "concerning ways and means to help a tottering world regain its rational and religious balance."

Baltimore Boy Leader At Randolph-Macon

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 27.—Henry Lee Conwya, 17, of Baltimore, Md., recently elected president of the senior class of Randolph-Macon Academy, has the unusual distinction of having been president of his class for each of the six years that he has attended the school.

In addition he holds the highest three student offices of the academy: cadet captain and battalion commander of the corps, and captain of the varsity football team.

Other officers of the senior class are Cadet Capt. Jack M. Rumsey of Covington, Va., who saw three years of service in the United States Navy, in the Pacific area, vice president; Cadet Sergt. George H. Traugh of Fairmont, W. Va., secretary, and Cadet Corpl. Robert L. Travers of Warrenton, Va., treasurer.

Capt. E. V. Regester of the school faculty, is class advisor for the tenth consecutive year.

Shepherdstown Club To Buy Church Property

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Men's Club voted at its weekly meeting to buy the $7000 Methodist Church property for use as a World War II memorial recreation center. The club has taken a six-month option on the building in which to raise the funds.

9138 Arrested in Md. For Traffic Violations

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—A total of 9138 arrests has been made of Maryland drivers for violating State motor vehicle laws, W. Lee Elgin, motor vehicle commissioner said today.

He said there has been a steady increase in all such arrests since VJ-Day. Monthly arrest totals, which were 4704 last November, rose to 6732 in April; 7000 in June; 7396 in July, and 6979 in August.

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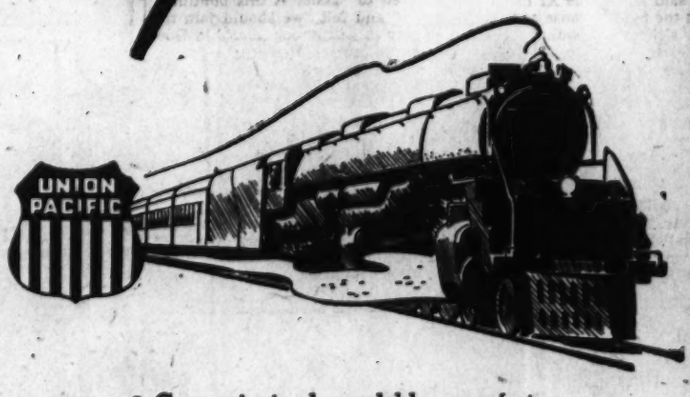

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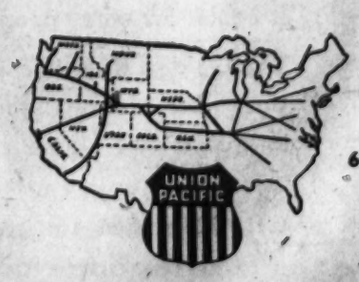

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SPLIT

From Page 1

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Anti-Soviet forces run to Ameri...n authorities reporting that the ...viets are forcing workers to ...ve for Russia, this or that plant ...being taken to Russia, the Rus...ans are manufacturing V-weapons ...p to number nine in Thuringia, all ...ho voted against the SED are be...g deported. They seek to revoke ...rotests against the Russian policy ...f taking goods from current pro...uction and taking factories in rep...rations.

...nvestigations Are Prejudiced

SED followers on their side tell ...he Russians that German troops ...re maintained in the British zone, ...he British are manufacturing se...ret weapons, Americans are blow...g up plants the Russians should ...e getting for reparations.

Six months ago these stories ...would have been recognized for ...what they are worth. Now many ...fficers and officials on both sides, ...nnoyed by rifts in Allied policy, ...ccept the stories as true and ...pread them as being from "author...tative" sources.

Investigations, if any, are prej...udiced before they start.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Amer...ican deputy military commander, ...has recognized the danger in the ...situation. At a general staff meet...ing he warned officers against tale...bearers and ordered that these "authoritative" reports be treated ...s rumors and be thoroughly in...vestigated before being passed on ...or discussed.

During the past week the Asso...ciated Press office has been visited ...by several unsolicited informants ...and even received some "reports" ...by telephone from persons who ...preferred to remain anonymous. ...All these stories are on alleged ...actions within the Russian zone ...and are almost impossible to check ...since western personnel cannot ...travel freely in the Soviet army ...zone. In nine cases out of ten ...American official sources have no ...knowledge of the incidents re...ferred to.

...ermans Seize Opportunity

Many Germans, naturally, are ...t to save all they can from the ...reckage of their country. When ...e war ended they recognized as ...evitable the loss of their indus...ies with subsequent hardship. ...ow in the split between the East ...d the West they see a hop of sal...ging something.

A year ago when factories were ...moved the Germans were silent. ...ow if a factory is dismantld for ...eparations there is an instant out...y that it is causing hardship.

At present the Russians are un...der attack.

But the now halted reparations in the American zone will sometime be resumed and 300 or 400 factories will be dismantled. Then the United States will be subject to attack.

Western Protest Probable

London, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Informed quarters believed today that failure to win over the German people in recent elections and scheduling of four-power talks on the Reich for next month were the main motives for the hasty Russian dismantling of German plants and removal of the machinery and the technicians who operate it into the Soviet Union.

The importance Russia attaches to the situation is shown by the fact that it has chosen a time when the General Assembly of the United Nations is in session and world attention is focused on Soviet said.

policy to start the removals, it was

Informed quarters here expect the western powers to make a formal protest if no satisfactory explanation comes out of the meeting of the coordinating committee of the Allied Control Council for Germany next Tuesday.

CHEST

From Page 1

700 solicitors will witness the brief ceremony.

At Barney Neighborhood House Kindergarten the children receive instructions in educational activities for children of their age, from 3 to 5 years old. Classes run from 9 a. m. till noon on weekdays for the pupils, the majority of them children of working mothers. In these classes they are given supervised play and training.

For such care, many of the low-income families pay no fee. A sliding scale of payments permits those families who can afford it something toward maintenance and operation. Eight other settlements supported by the Chest are scattered strategically throughout the low-income areas of the city.

Yesterday, a group of 45 boys and girls between 6 and 18 from the Episcopal Home for Children—another Chest agency—attended the "Tom Sawyer" movie at the Little Theater. The agency is a nonsectarian home for children.

At the Friday noon report meeting of campaign solicitors, a total of $714,714 in cash and pledges had been raised toward the drive's $4,200,000 goal. The sum is slightly over 17 per cent of the set requirements for 1947 operation.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Warner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST. Near freezing minimum temperatures will be registered this morning in northern New England, in the northernmost areas of New York State and the Great Lakes region. Chill Canadian air will bring cold weather to all sections of the U. S. that lie north of the extensive frontal system shown on the fotocast.

Areas south of the cold and standing fronts will have mild temperatures.

Warm air flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico will be effectively checking the southward push of invading cold Canadian air. There will be much precipitation, however, where these air masses clash and intermingle. (See affected areas and frontal zone on map.).

The eastern half of the Nation will be free of rainfall, except for the afternoon showers over the Florida Peninsula.

Snow, rain or a little of both is what the forecasters promise the Northern and Central Plains States.

Montana will have moderate snowfall which chill winds will accumulate into deep snowdrifts at many points.

Texas can expect widely scattered showers Monday and partly cloudy skies.

Moist air aloft will cause much cloudiness over the western half of the country in addition to the indicated snow, rain and showers. In the central and Northern Plains States, moisture-laden tropical air will be overrunning the southward moving cold air from Canada.

The Atlantic and Gulf States will have mild weather and clear or only partly cloudy skies Monday, except in northern New England, which will be cold.

Fair weather is also predicted for the Pacific Northwest States, for Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The frontal line ranging from northern New England to the southern tip of the Rocky Mountains divides the country into the two contrasting temperature zones with the northern sector cold and the southern sector warm or mild.

BULGAR

From Page 1

opposition has maintained that a vote for the Fatherland Front is a "vote for Russia."

Prisoner Story Denied

London, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Radio Sofia tonight broadcast a government denial of British allegations that 40,000 political prisoners were held in camps throughout Bulgaria.

The broadcast, made after Bulgaria's national election came to a close, said British Minister of State Hector McNeil made the allegation through the British Broadcasting Co.

The radio said the Bulgarian statement listed 737 persons held in camps, "the greater part of whom are black marketeers. Only 10 per cent are members of the opposition. However, their arrest was not due to political reasons."

Student Row Closes Naples Nniversity

Naples, Italy, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Brawls between students and a professor today forced authorities to close the 700-year-old Naples University, one of Europe's most ancient educational institutions.

The closing order was issued after a group of students—former prisoners of war—failed to gain passing grades in their examinations and beat their professor with an iron door handle.

Austria Curbs Travel

Vienna, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—The government announced today that effective at once civilian train travel would be suspended in Austria for an indefinite period because of a critical coal shortage. Trains will continue to be used for food transport, the statement said.

POLL

From Page 1

of teachers are made by 17% of District parents, as compared to 35% in Maryland, and 29% in Virginia.

Local residents with school children were also asked:

"In general, from what you have seen or heard, do you think the teachers in the school where your child goes do their job well or poorly?"

Replies again indicated the greater dissatisfaction of Maryland and Virginia residents:

	Washington Area	D.C.	Md.	Va.
Teachers				
Doing well	78%	82%	72%	57%
Doing fair	13	9	17	30
Doing poorly	3	4	—	4
Don't know	6	5	11	9
	Area	Area	ETAO	

The Post poll found that 27 per cent of District families, and 37 per cent of families in nearby Maryland and Virginia have children of school age. Of those with school children, 79 per cent have children in public schools, 14 per cent send children to parochial schools, and 9 per cent have children attending private schools.

Students to Entertain Alexandria Lions

A varied musical program by students of the George Washington High School music department will feature the regular meeting of the Alexandria Lions Club today at the George Mason Hotel.

The program will include four selections by a student choral group; a baritone horn solo by Don Arthur; a clarinet quartet composed of Geraldine Poling, Robert Purple, Earle Payne and Jack Swisher; viola solo by Stella Latsios and a piano solo by Dorothy Pruet.

BREWSTER

From Page 1

that it stored furnishings and equipment in excess of existing needs."

Cost-Plus Contracts Cited

A public relations man attached to the office of National Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt said he did not know of the report. He added that he would try to obtain a copy and that Wyatt's office might have a reply today.

The report said that the awarding of contracts was so bogged down in technical red tape that it was impossible to get statements on the NHA's activities even months after the period they were to cover.

The document added that although a House committee recommended against the letting of cost-plus contracts under any circumstance, investigation disclosed that at one time 150 cost-plus housing contracts were let.

The report said that on February 1, 1945, the existence of 50,000 "totally inactive" housing units testified to errors in ascertaining construction needs.

The document added that in September, 1944, long after the peak of war housing was passed, NHA was still carrying 16,922 employes on its payroll, 2659 more than "the entire complex problems of the war production board were then requiring."

The report said that the committee wanted Comptroller General Lindsay Warren to make a detailed investigation of all purchases by NHA.

Mead Proposes Debate

New York, Oct. 27 (INS).—Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) said tonight in comment on Senator Brewster's report charging "blunder and waste" in the Nation's wartime housing program that he would be glad to debate the housing situation.

Senator Mead, Democratic candidate for governor of New York and opposed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for reelection, said:

"I will be happy to debate housing—Federal or State—permanent or temporary — with Governor Dewey and I will gladly start tomorrow."

Greek Premier Again Fails to Form Cabinet

Athens, Oct 27 (A.P.).—Efforts to form a coalition cabinet failed today for the third time in three days. Heads of opposition parties refused to accept Premier Constantin Tsaldaris as the leader of a broadened government.

Tsaldaris also was under pressure to resign from the younger element of his own party, the predominatly Royalist Populist aggregation. A leader of this element said it sought to eliminate older politicians who had been participating for nearly 40 years in the feud between Royalists and Democrats.

Swedish Trade Mission To Head for Berlin

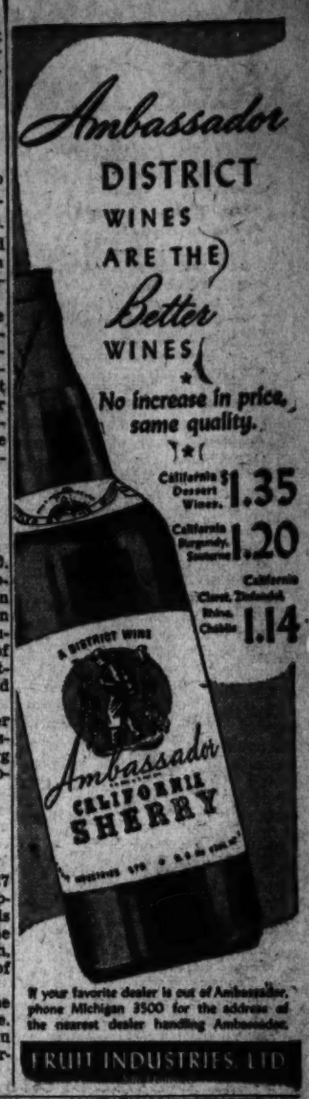
Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—The Foreign Office announced today a five-man Swedish delegation will go to Berlin October 29 on invitation of Anglo-American authorities to discuss resumption of trade between Sweden and the British and United States occupied zones of Germany.

The newspaper Dagens Myheter said the mission also would discuss opening consulate in Hamburg and Frankfurt and possible diplomatic representation in Berlin.

Czech President Recovers Health

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—President Eduard Benes, apparently fully recovered from his indisposition of yesterday when he was unable to complete a speech, today addressed a delegation of Czechoslovak repatriates.

Benes, smiling, appeared on the balcony of his official residence. He planned also to participate in tomorrow's independence anniversary festivities.



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ARE YOU A CANDIDATE FOR HEART ATTACK?

5,000,000 Americans over 25 are slated to succumb to coronary disease. Many could postpone that destiny by taking *in time* a few sensible steps, says George Dock, Jr. In November Reader's Digest he tells how such heart attacks come about . . . how research reveals that *what we eat or don't eat* is a major factor behind arterial degeneration. And he gives 3 questions you should ask yourself for your own good.

Also in this issue

21-page condensation from "The Egg and I." She knew a wife's duty was to see that her husband was happy in his work. So—if Bob wanted to raise chickens—well, she might be a city girl, but she could hold up her end (or so she *thought!*). Betty MacDonald's hilarious tale has led best-seller lists for over a year.

Ten books for perfect bedtime reading. What stories would you pick to read or listen to for sheer delight in that last half hour before you turn out the light? R. L. Duffus, author and editor, gives his ten choices . . . and he tells you why they are the perfect bedtime reading fare.

16-page condensation from "I Chose Freedom." Victor Kravchenko quit his Russian post here because he couldn't stomach Soviet aims. Here is his inside story of life in circles close to the Kremlin—a terror-filled life of spying, deception, and fanatical zeal.

What are we scared of? What's coming—a depression, unemployment, another war? J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, tells why he thinks we're headed for *more* employment, *more* production, *more* leisure and luxury than ever . . . and the only thing that can prevent it.

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE NOVEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Open Letter to the President of the United States

Dear Mr. President:

The printers of the U. S. Government Printing Office are now "negotiating" with Public Printer A. E. Giegengack for a wage increase. Their desire in these "negotiations" is simply to regain the standard of living that was theirs during the period preceding the war.

Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner, in a speech before the convention of the American Federation of Government Employees at Cleveland on September 3, 1946, said:

> ***"The least that government, as an employer, can do is to make sure that in 1947 its employees are able to purchase the same necessities of life as they were able to purchase with their 1941 earnings."***

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack apparently does not believe this.

Since Mr. Giegengack became Public Printer in July, 1934, he has failed to maintain the GPO printers' wage scale at the level at which he found it in comparison with D. C. printers' wages in private industry.

In 1934 the GPO printers were receiving 8.4 cents per hour MORE than the average of the two D. C. "outside" printer groups.

On Tuesday, October 15, 1946, the Public Printer proposed to the GPO printers a wage 19.5 cents per hour LESS than the average that had been proposed at the same time to "outside" printers by the two D. C. private employer associations — neither of which proposals has been accepted.

Mr. President, is the wage policy of the Federal Government that stated by Mr. Flemming or that proposed by Mr. Giegengack?

Respectfully yours,

COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 101 (AFL)
514 Tenth Street Northwest

Jesse B. Manbeck, President Joseph Z. Lins, Secy.-Treas.

America's Oldest Labor Union—Organized 1815

(The publication of this letter was authorized by the Union, October 20, 1946, with but one dissenting vote.)

Levelling Off Predicted for Farm Prices

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—A leveling-off generally in farm prices was predicted here yesterday by Clyde Bonar of Burlington, president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau at a regional meeting of the bureau in this city.

"I believe farm prices have already passed their peak and are heading to a lower, but stable level as the law of supply and demand takes effect following lifting of OPA controls," he said.

He mentioned particularly meat and grain prices.

As to the farm labor picture he said he feels it is much better than a year ago with more men apparently anxious to go back to farm work. He said it is still a problem for agriculture to meet competitive wage scales.

"Although a farmer cannot pay as much in actual cash for labor as is given for industrial work, there are many other compensations such as generally better living conditions and healthful atmosphere that labor should take into consideration to offset the higher cash compensation of city jobs," he said.

The conference here drew more than 50 farm leaders—men and women—from the eastern counties of the State. Principal speakers included Leland Booth, secretary of the West Virginia Farm Bureau; Mrs. Paul Palmer, secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation; C. C. Anderson of the West Virginia University Extension Division Service, Miss Minnie Thatcher, president of the West Virginia Farm Women's Council; Nelson Jost, organization director for the northeast region of the American Farm Bureau, and F. L. Miles, executive secretary of the West Virginia Farm Bureau.

The meeting was one of eight being held at various points to make the gatherings cover the entire State.

Va. Democrats, GOP Speakers Slate Rallies

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Virginia's fall election campaign will bring two major Democratic rallies this week while the Republicans count on a series of individual speeches and one rally at Arlington.

The Democrats announced plans for a regional rally at Farmville Wednesday with Representative A. Willis Robertson, nominee for the unexpired term of the late Senator Glass, as the chief speaker.

On Friday there will be another Democratic get-together at Arlington with both Representative Robertson and Senator Harry F. Byrd scheduled to appear, along with Watkins M. Abbitt of Appomattox, State campaign manager.

Major Robertson will open the Democratic oratory of the week with a speech at a Navy celebration at Chincoteague Sunday.

Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, Republican nominee for Senator Glass' seat, will open for the Republicans Tuesday night at Norton, and on Saturday the Republicans will stage their rally at Arlington. Both Woods and Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, opponent of Senator Bydr, will speak.

Meanwhile, T. Nelson Parker, campaign chairman for Richmond Democrats, released a statement by Martin A. Hutchinson, who ran against Senator Byrd in last August's Democratic primary, in which Hutchinson indorsed all Democratic candidates.

Manassas VFW Post Starts Building Fund

Manassas, Va., Oct. 27.—Francis Cannon Post, No. 7589, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor an Armistice Ball November 8 and a poppy sale November 9 to raise money for its building fund. John Gregory, C. B. Roland, C. H. Wine and Lawrence Gregory will seek a building site. Tentative plans for the building were approved.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING MAKES AN ALL BUT IMPOSSIBLE TRY TO LASSO THE "PROFESSOR" BUT HIS LOOP FALLS UPON KRUNCHER
YOU THREW HIM OFF THE CLIFF!
PROFESSOR NO DOUBLE CROSS ME AGAIN!
AND YOU NO KNOW HIM I...I... DYING...!
ACTION IS ALONE NOW—GET HIM!
WE TAKE HIM TO CAMP FOR TORTURE!

2 Hallowe'en Fetes Set in Prince William

Manassas, Va., Oct. 27.—Two community Halloween parties are being arranged for young people of Prince William County as well as adults on Thursday evening, October 31.

One celebration, sponsored by the Manassas Kiwanis Club, will start at 7 p. m. on the Manassas High School athletic grounds. The other, sponsored by the Quantico Chamber of Commerce, will be held on the Marine Post baseball diamond, starting at 7 o'clock. Both programs will include a parade, judging of costumes, entertainment and refreshments.

The Manassas committee on arrangements is in charge of W. J. Saylers, while the Quantico committee is headed by J. W. Gnadt. The parade in Manassas will form at the Osborun School gymnasium and after making the rounds of the town will end at the Osbourn auditorium where the costume contests will take place.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in the following classes: children's comic, children's historic, ghosts (children and adults), adults historic, adults comic, girls as boys, boys as girls' children's prettiest, adults' prettiest, most unusual and the most outstanding.

Prizes at the Quantico party, which will be given for children of the Quantico-Dumfries-Triangle area, will be presented winners of the following classes as follows: best costume and funniest costume in the pre-school and nursery age group; best costume and funniest costume in the first, second and third grade group, best girl and best boy in the sixth and seventh grade group, best girl and best boy and funniest costume in the high schol group. Prizes have been donated by merchants of the area.

Rare Volumes Presented to Va. College

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 27.—Four volumes once belonging to Hugh Blair Grigsby and Hugh Carrington Grigsby of Edgehill, Charlotte County, Va., have been given to the library of the College of William and Mary by Ralph K. T. Larson, an alumnus, of Norfolk.

Two of the volumes have in turn been presented to Hampden-Sydney College for their association significance with that institution, Robert H. Land, associate librarian, announced today.

Alonzo Gray's "Elements of Natural Philosophy" and Noah Porter's "The Elements of Intellectual Science" have been forwarded to Dr. J. W. Eggleston at Hampden-Sydney. They were given to Hampden-Sydney, Land said, because Grigsby was a student at the college in the 1870s.

Robert Potts' "Euclid's Elements of Geometry" and J. L. Comstock's "Elements of Geology," both of which volumes bear the bookplace of the late Hugh Blair Grigsby, were given to William and Mary by Larson. Hugh Blair Grigsby was elected to the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary in 1855 and was named chancellor in 1871, thus becoming the third American-born chancellor of the institution. His predecessors were George Washington and John Tyler, both former presidents of the United States.

The Potts' item has added interest to the college because the author was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters here in 1873.

"We deeply appreciate these rare works here at William and Mary," Land said, "and I am certain the volumes transmitted to Hampden-Sydney College will have great value for their association significance."

"Our college library prizes these gifts," Dr. Eggleston wrote in thanks to Larson and Land."

Manassas Cooperative To Hold Corn Contest

Manassas, Va., Oct. 27.—Southern States Manassas Cooperative will hold a corn contest for its patrons between now and November 15. Entries of white and yellow corn will be judged. Each patron may make as many entries as he wishes but each entry must be limited to three ears of corn. Judges will be County Agent Frank D. Cox and Agricultural Instructor R. R. Fishpaw of Manassas.

Cites History

Strong Navy Advocated By Denfield

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—"History has shown us that weakness invites attack," Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Navy personnel, declared last night in an address urging that the United States retain a strong Navy.

"Strength in adequate amounts, judiciously deployed, is the greatest deterrent to war," Admiral Denfeld said at a Navy Day dinner sponsored by the Navy League in cooperation with the Propeller Club and reserve officers of the naval services.

Memorial services and a parade of approximately 10,000 persons were staged in Baltimore today, and 11 ships docked in the harbor for Navy Day festivities will be open to visitors all week.

Admiral Denfeld said that in order to combat any guided missiles or atomic bombs which may come to America, we must keep the first line of defense—"the Navy with its integration of ships, aircraft, amphibious forces and weapons of the future."

VA Takes Over Baker Hospital In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Formal administration of the former Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here was taken over yesterday by the Veterans' Administration which had previously announced its initial plans for handling approximately 1000-bed patients, and care for about 500 domiciliary cases when it is in full operation.

First patients are scheduled to arrive at the hospital November 15, according to announcement made yesterday through Col. J. B. Cross, deputy administrator for Branch No. 4, VA, with headquarters in Richmond. The initial contingent, he said, will include 205 patients divided as follows—55 general medical and surgical, 100 tuberculosis and 50 domiciliary.

Formal transfer from the Army Engineers who have held technical control of the facility since June 30 when it was declared surplus by the Army, pending disposition of the big plant, and actual application of the VA announced intention some weeks ago to take it over, were completed Friday when Dr. E. L. Cook, named manager of the VA installation, signed necessary transfer papers. Representatives of the neecssary Army departments had prepared the papers after inventorying for the transfer.

The official announcement yesterday said the hospital would carry the name Newton D. Baker Veterans' Administration Hospital. The new name omits the word "general" which had been included i nthe Army title. It was explained in the announcement that the VA was making an exception as to the name because of background and local sentiment

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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play GRAND SLAM
the exciting NEW radio game YOU can play and WIN PRIZES with WONDERful Irene Beasley
oh boy! Tune in!
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DO THIS TO RELIEVE DISTRESS
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GUILD CALIFORNIA WINE
FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD LODI • CALIFORNIA

AN OPEN LETTER to the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

We have in the past called your attention to the religious persecution of Catholics in Yugoslavia. This communication you referred to the State Department. On August 15th, Acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, advised us of the following instructions delivered to the United States Ambassador at Belgrade:

"Mindful of the obligation which it assumed at Yalta, the United States Government has consistently made known its attitude that the people of Yugoslavia are entitled to expect the effective implementation of the guarantees of personal freedom, freedom from fear, liberty of conscience, freedom of speech, liberty of the press and freedom of assembly and association contained in the agreement between Marshal Tito and Dr. Subasic underlying the Yalta Declration . . ."

The assassination of 240 Catholic priests reported in the New York Times, July 23, 1946, and the present kangaroo court, farce trial, of Archbishop Stepinac, would definitely appear to be in violation of the Yalta Declaration. The 25,000,000 Catholics of the United States, 8,000,000 of whom served in our armed forces resent this wanton persecution of our co-religionists, which is contrary to the principles we thought we fought for in the armed forces. We urge the State Department make forthwith a direct demand on the Yugoslavia government for adherence to the principles of the Yalta Declaration extending to Archbishop Stepinac and his priests those freedoms by immediate release from custody. Should Yugoslavia refuse to live up to the letter and the word of the Yalta Agreement, we believe the United States Government should break off diplomatic relations.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) MAX H. SORENSON,
National Commander, Catholic War Veterans, Inc.

The above letter sponsored by
Catholic War Veterans, Inc.,
District of Columbia Department

Facts, Not Fancies—
The "BOOM" Is Over!

1. The Washington hotels have *doubled* the wages of their employes since 1941. This means for every $1 received in 1941, hotel employes now receive an average of $2.

2. During the same period, the cost of living index went up approximately 38%.

3. The wages paid by Washington hotels in *all* classifications exceed the "going" wage for comparable work.

4. The wages of Washington hotel employes are higher than that paid hotel employes *anywhere* else in the country, with few exceptions.

5. Employes' meals and working conditions in Washington hotels are equal to any in the country.

6. Since last July, the Washington hotel business is *down*—in some hotels as much as 16%.

7. There is no reason to believe it will not go down *still more* before leveling off.

Yet . . . .

1. The hotels have offered their employes hourly increases *equal* to the increases given them each year since 1941 and have made concessions on other items. These total more than $1,000,000 per year.

2. Substantially the *same wage increases* as those now offered by the hotels were *accepted by the employes* each year during the period of *capacity* business.

3. The hotels have made the maximum offer they can afford and still operate at a profit.

4. The hotels still stand ready to have an impartial arbitrator close the gap between the hotels' maximum offer and the U. S. Department of Labor Conciliator's suggestion *which was acceptable to the union* and which represents the strike issue.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.28	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, October 28, 1946

McGarraghy's Failure

Rising hopes for a prompt settlement of Washington's hotel strike were utterly shattered when Joseph C. McGarraghy stormed out of the second meeting of negotiations on Saturday with the prediction that "We will not be able to reach an agreement through negotiations." Mr. McGarraghy, attorney for the hotels, had once more rejected arbitration of the basic issues. We are forced again to the conclusion that the strike goes on largely because the hotels, through their attorney, are not willing to meet the unions half way.

Mr. McGarraghy reiterated the willingness of the hotels to submit what he calls the real issue—wages and vacations—to impartial arbitration. But obviously one party to a dispute cannot reasonably be allowed to dictate what shall be regarded as the basic issues. The unions had insisted that a number of other issues should be included in any agreement on arbitration. Obviously a compromise was necessary if the gulf between the two parties was to be bridged. Clyde Mills, Labor Department conciliator, suggested such a compromise, but it was flatly turned down by the hotels, while being accepted by the unions.

To our way of thinking the terms suggested by Mr. Mills were eminently fair and reasonable. Issues he would have submitted to a three-man arbitration panel cover general wage adjustments, vacations, pay rates for extra help, the split-shift dispute, discharges because of guest complaints, distribution of banquet tips and the effective period of the contract. Unquestionably these are the basic issues underlying the present deadlock. They must be settled to get the hotels in operation once more. As we said more than a week ago in advancing a proposal similar to that of Mr. Mills, the best way of getting these basic issues settled is by arbitration.

The managements themselves have pointed out the urgency of restoring hotel service to the Nation's Capital. Their apologia published last week admitted that "each day that the strike continues, its effect on the economic welfare of the general public becomes apparent and of concern to everyone." It follows that the hotels are under heavy obligation to do their part in bringing about a settlement. Since Mr. McGarraghy sees no possibility of reaching "an agreement through negotiations," the obvious first step for the hotels is to relieve Mr. McGarraghy of any responsibility for further negotiations.

Settlement of the strike has failed for 17 days largely because of Mr. McGarraghy's arbitrary, stand-pat attitude. Hope for settlement in the near future will remain meager if it depends upon concessions from him. We think the growing practice of substituting contests between lawyers for genuine bargaining between employers with their employes is bad in any event. It keeps the actual parties to the dispute apart instead of bringing them together, as collective bargaining was designed to do. Since that practice has brought forth only sour fruit in the present instance, the hotels support their own interest in a prompt settlement and at the same time score a point with the conscience of the community by accepting Mr. McGarraghy's failure for what it is and appointing a committee from their own managers to agree to Mr. Mills' arbitration plan.

Meat Prices

The refusal of housewives to pay the fancy prices charged for meat immediately after its decontrol has resulted in some price reductions. Especially significant evidence of the downward pressure on prices is afforded by reports from various cities that retailers left with high-priced meat inventories on their hands have joined with consumers to fight excessively high prices. When retail stocks do not move into consumer channels, wholesalers likewise find their supplies piling up, and the pressure to lower prices is, consequently, transmitted backwards to bring down prices of livestock.

There is, of course, no way of knowing at what level meat prices will eventually become fairly stable, in view of the demoralized state of the industry and the possibility that a temporary glut of meat products will be succeeded by a dearth of supplies. However, it is encouraging to discover that the buying public is showing resistance to extortionate charges—an unmistakable indication that the inflationary potentialities of high wages and large savings accounts have been overrated. For in countries where inflation has reached an advanced stage, consumers are in no position to resist price increases, however exaggerated. Everything they buy goes up and up, and since they have to live, they are forced to pay whatever is charged for the necessities of life.

The people of this country are not victims of such inexorable pressures. We can still pick and choose, spend our money for the things that can be had at reasonable prices, and refuse to buy the goods that are overpriced as compared with substitutes. Moreover, with the Federal budget almost in balance, the creation of additional purchasing power—which has been the basic cause of inflation is no longer adding to inflationary consumer pressures. This is an over-all check on price gouging that would-be profiteers cannot afford to forget.

UNRRA'S Swan Song

Within a few months UNRRA will be a thing of the past. A comprehensive report on UNRRA's activities past and soon to be completed has just been submitted to the Secretary-General of the United Nations by Director-General LaGuardia. It gives a detailed survey of the conditions prevailing in eastern European countries and China—the chief recipients of relief—and undertakes to assess the value of the aid given as well as the needs of the future. This forward-looking aspect of the report gives it special significance because, with the demise of UNRRA, its former beneficiaries will be compelled to depend upon their own resources and such loans, credits and other forms of aid as more fortunate countries may be willing to grant.

Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Austria, Byelorussia, the Ukraine and China have received the bulk of UNRRA supplies. Hence UNRRA officials are deeply concerned about the effect of cessation of their operations upon the peoples of those countries. Their investigations lead them to conclude that "without foreign assistance imports will not cease altogether; there will not be (as there would have been in 1945 or 1946) widespread starvation, complete industrial paralysis owing to the absence of raw materials and fuel and low agricultural output because of lack of fertilizers, seed and machinery." Nevertheless, despite increases in crops, none of the UNRRA countries will be self-sufficient in food in 1947. Nor will the countries in question have sufficient foreign exchange resources to enable them to import enough food to provide adequate minimum diets for the people and at the same time import raw materials and equipment required for full industrial employment.

Consequently, unless foreign aid is forthcoming after UNRRA passes out of the picture, the governments of UNRRA-aided countries will be confronted by a very painful dilemma. If they use their limited exchange resources to import sufficient food, clothing, etc., to protect the people from malnutrition and exposure to the elements, they will not be able to buy the raw materials and equipment needed to renabilitate their industries and restore agricultural productivity. In short, they will have to choose between buying for relief and buying for rehabilitation. Whatever their choice, the effect will be to delay economic recovery indefinitely and condemn a large proportion of the people to idleness.

Either a food crisis or an industrial crisis brought about by the inability of the countries of eastern Europe to pay for needed imports would have political as well as economic repercussions spreading far beyond the confines of the distressed areas. Hence UNRRA's recommendation that the United Nations prepare without delay to meet prospective conditions of urgent need is not merely a cry for help but an appeal to the self-interest of nations in a position to render aid. For the future prosperity of every country, rich or poor, will be furthered by the restoration of world trade on a sound basis—a goal that cannot be reached so long as a large part of the world is condemned to a hand-to-mouth existence and threatened by the political unrest that is a by-product of economic hardship.

The threat of mass starvation no longer menaces Europe, though it is and doubtless will long remain an ever-present threat in congested population areas of the Far East. However, our responsibility and that of other favored nations to assist in repairing the ravages of an exhausting war does not end with the provision of food for starving victims of aggression. That kind of relief only affords the foundation on which impoverished nations can start building an economic structure that will not be dependent on external props for support. Calls for loans to finance rehabilitation imports by countries deprived of UNRRA supplies lack the emotional appeal associated with UNRRA's food relief activities. But such aid is equally essential to enable millions of would-be workers to make a full contribution to the consumable wealth of the world.

Every Little Bit Helps

The veterans' housing program is of such an emergent character that the Housing Administration has been compelled to channel lumber and other scarce building materials into residential construction channels by means of set asides ranging from 75 to 100 per cent. While foreign lumber constitutes only a small fraction of the total available lumber supply, it is nevertheless of sufficient importance to warrant presidential efforts to attract imports by suspension of import duties on timber and lumber products suitable for housing. The protests that would ordinarily follow a reduction or removal of tariffs on any commodity will doubtless be few and feeble in this instance since the action taken constitutes no competitive threat to domestic lumber interests. Indeed, the elimination of the duties on imported lumber is designed primarily to prevent a possible decline in the volume of our imports brought about by rising prices for lumber in foreign markets. Canadian lumber shipments to the United States have also been threatened by the action of Canada in raising her dollar to parity with our own dollar.

Removal of import duties will make it possible for us to pay correspondingly more for foreign lumber without an accompanying general increase in prices of domestic lumber that would make the housing program still more costly. The suspension of duties will entail only a limited loss of revenue to the Government that might be regarded as an addition to the housing subsidies now being paid. Whether the action taken will achieve its purpose of maintaining lumber imports at present levels is open to question. Housing Administrator Wyatt evidently doubts its efficacy, since he says that the lifting of import duties on this badly needed building material "is expected to meet *in part* (italics ours) the situation created by competitive bidding for lumber on world markets." However, every little bit helps to push ahead the housing program, and to bring that much nearer the day when decent living quarters will be available for veterans and their families.

Who Can Vote?

It is difficult to see how any one could suppose that participation in the District's unofficial plebiscite on suffrage to be conducted November 5 would adversely affect any existing rights of local citizens. But, since questions on this point have been raised, it is well to have them answered in a forthright manner. We think that the answers currently being given largely from official sources should satisfy even the most skeptical.

Arthur S. Flemming, acting president of the Civil Service Commission, reports that votes cast in the District plebiscite "will have absolutely no effect on the individual's allocation to a State quota under the Federal civil service apportionment law." That should be obvious from the unofficial nature of the vote to be taken here on November 5. When suffrage is actually restored here, a somewhat different question will arise, but the CSC has always made plain that voting in the District will not affect a Government employe's civil service status so long as he remains in governmental employ. In other words, the record showing his State of residence at the time he entered the service would not be changed merely because he might move to Washington and vote here when suffrage has been restored.

Lawyers who have given thorough attention to the question also assert that Government employes who are eligible to vote and who do vote elsewhere may participate in the local plebiscite, if they live in the District, without prejudicing their voting rights. If full suffrage rights are granted here, such individuals will have to choose where their votes will be cast. But in any event they have a vital interest in voting for extension of the franchise to the District for the sake of expanding the usages of democracy and of giving them a choice of voting places that may prove of substantial value to them in the future. The implication of all these studies is that every one over 21 years of age who is now living within the confines of the District should make his influence felt on election day by going to the polls and passing judgment on this momentous local issue.

Sugar From The West

Because of the shipping strike cane sugar shipments to the eastern part of the country have been held up and an acute sugar shortage has resulted. To relieve the dearth the Department of Agriculture has authorized beet sugar shipments from the West into designated deficiency areas, the Commodity Credit Corporation agreeing to pay excess transportation costs.

Government officials do not believe that the lifting of zone restrictions on shipments will have much effect, since beet sugar supplies are inadequate to meet the demands of Western consumers and box-car shortages also limit shipments by rail. However, it is hoped that the urgent needs of hospitals and other essential users will be met. And the end of the shipping strike so far as Eastern and Gulf ports are concerned will soon relieve the general shortage that has made ration stamps appear to be useless bits of paper.

Incredible though it seems, the director of the Sugar Rationing Division of OPA is said to have objected to this much-needed relief measure on the ground that shipments of beet sugar into a strike area would put the Government in the position of being a strike-breaker. To our way of thinking the Government would have been actively aiding and abetting the strikers if it had refused to act in such an emergency. The Government has undertaken to regulate the sugar industry and ration sugar supplies. It would be guilty of gross neglect of duty if it did not take steps to effect a better distribution of the limited supplies now available. A Government official who believes that a state of paralysis decreed by strikers is so sacrosanct as to prevent the Government from coming to the aid of helpless victims of industrial strife ought to be retired to private life, as an incompetent public servant.

MUTABLE

This is a tree yet it is more:
the fling of a wave against the shore;
forever dependent in the dark
a fragile yet omniscient spark.

This is a tree and yet no tree,
steeped as it is in mystery;
the bole of its trunk a pillared walk,
the shade of its leaves a sequestered talk

and ever its roots the death of pain,
promise of strolls and talks again.
This is a wave. This is the sea.
This is all earth. This is a tree.

DAVID HUDSON

The Melancholy Days Are Come

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Grocers' Plight

A plaintive letter titled "Grocers' Plight" and signed Herman Eig, which appeared in The Post on Thursday, solicits the sympathy of consumers for "the unenviable position" of the grocer. Mr. Eig considers the grocer's position unenviable because he is squeezed between consumer resistance to the high prices he charges for meat and the rapaciousness of wholesalers whose prices have zoomed since the demise of meat price control.

"On the basis of the former OPA ceilings on round steak and sirloin steak, which were 60 and 68 cents, respectively," says Mr. Eig, "when a carcass of beef cost only 25½ cents a pound, the present price of round and sirloin steaks should be $1.20 and $1.30 per pound, respectively, because sides of beef today on the open market are 56 cents or more a pound. No sane grocer would dare ask these prices, knowing full well that he could not sell the meat at those prices, so he naturally absorbs the difference himself, which difference represents his entire profit, and sells his steaks at 95 cents a pound and is, ironically, condemned just the same."

No one can deny that this position is unenviable, as might be the position of any man inviting another to beat him over the head with a truncheon. But it is hard to see that it deserves compassion. For the grocer could extricate himself from it by the simple expedient of refusing to pay what the wholesaler demands.

This is precisely what consumers are doing; and by Mr. Eig's testimony they have been at least partially effective. If consumers in any great number were silly enough to pay $1.30 a pound for sirloin, no doubt there would be plenty of grocers happy to charge them that amount. Their resistance has, however, held the retail price down to 95 cents—which is scarcely to be considered a bargain. And it does not seem to me at all ironic that consumers tend to condemn the grocer charging it.

Sane grocers would decline to pay exorbitant prices to wholesalers. Even a brief spell of sanity on their part would serve to force down the wholesale price to reasonable levels. Such sanity might prove marvelously contagious, infecting even the slaughterers and the cattlemen. But in view of the general insanity which brought about the destruction of OPA, perhaps the best that can be hoped for is the confinement of these free-booters in an economic straitjacket.

To this end, sane consumers will continue to keep their meat-buying at a minimum and to condemn the grocers overcharging them. If the grocers want to get out of the straitjacket, they have only to demonstrate some sanity on their own account. VEGETARIAN.

Washington.

Washington Police

Why is it necessary, in this country which boasts the finest system of public education in the world, for the Washington Police Department to employ men whose intelligence does not even equal that of the average sixth grader?

No citizen greatly minds a talking to by a traffic policeman, even when the misdeed is unintentional, but it is very humiliating to have to try to reason with men who apparently were never taught the fundamental laws of physics. Witness the traffic policeman at the Union Station who, when I had pulled into a forbidden area to unload some passengers, told me that I must move my car, but that I could go neither forward or backward to accomplish this.

Let the Washington Police Department inform its less-brilliant members that to date few cars have been designed which can move sidewise or up and down.

FRANK E. COBURN, Jr.
East Riverdale, Md.

Rent Control

On October 23, you published a letter from "former OPA employe" who takes issue with the Administration for lifting the controls on most items while still retaining rent control.

As an apartment-dweller, I may be prejudiced against landlords. But I find that many other people have the same complaints.

The owner of the building in which I have resided for the past five years had done nothing in the way of repairs on the property. In normal circumstances no one would rent an apartment in the condition of the ones in this building. Heat and hot water are sporadic, depending on the infrequent occasions when the systems are in repair, and refinishing of apartments is done at the expense of the tenants. When a complaint is made, the stock answers are given—workmen are unobtainable, or their prices are too high, or until control is lifted there isn't enough profit for the actual operation of the building to make repairs.

Certainly the majority of owners haven't spent one cent to improve their property, and in most cases have not made the repairs necessary for adequate upkeep. They have rented every possible niche of space in the buildings these past few years—something that was certainly not true a few years back when it was possible to have a choice of several apartments in any building.

APARTMENT DWELLER.
Washington.

Delinquency

I ask prayerfully if it isn't time to look for the real causes for delinquency and the types of influences that might be responsible. In view of the fact that so much thinking and planning has been done for delinquency and yet does not accomplish the desired results, there must be some other reason for this condition than just to say it is "the home."

While elections are being campaigned boys and girls might be encouraged to read the lives of men like Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Carnegie, Edward Bok, George Peabody and Alfred Smith, and ask questions about men like former President Herbert Hoover, James Farley and Mayor O'Dwyer of New York. They all went through wars, they were normal boys from modest American homes, and have and will continue to become wealthy and intellectually and politically prominent. They took the education which was handed to them at that time and made something of it. They also had the advantage of living in their own respective normal and healthy family groups, and like many others have made the great pattern for young Americans to follow. MRS. D. N. H.

Alexandria, Va.

Street Opening

Every time I walk down the street adjoining the east end of the White House I resolve to write my appreciation for your efforts in opening up that street. In addition to the time-saving element, the scenery is something to be appreciated.

BENJAMIN E. COOK.
Alexandria, Va.

Montgomery Charter

The Post this morning contains the news of the formation in Montgomery County of a veterans' group for "Better Government." Its press release shows that it is handling straight organization publicity and that it is probably the successor of the 1944 "Citizens Committee against Charter," the proponents of which have been so handsomely rewarded for their efforts.

I also am a veteran having served my country in three wars and beyond both the seas. In World War II I served here at home because I was too old to again go beyond the seas. At that time there came to my attention a letter sent by the "Citizens' Committee" to our soldiers and sailors absent at war and to which the signature of Judge Albert Brault had been procured.

The letter broke the news to the children of Montgomery County who were serving their country that certain of their parents, most ungratefully and contrary to the ways of natural parents, were endeavoring through the charter to seize the power in the county, with the sinister purpose of filling all the county jobs before the return of their children, and then to "lock the jobs up under permanent civil service and throw the key away"!

There was more piffle in the letter curiously enough, just along the lines of today's press release, but having sent my own son to war and being on the side of the charter, I was particularly irked by the parent-child part of the letter. I then, as now, regarded the letter as offensive and insulting to every one of the 47 per cent of the voters of the county who desire the charter.

Furthermore, a letter so crafty and so devious was no favor to any of its recipients. What reason have veterans to expect that the county organization will in the future be any more solicitous of their real interests than it was when they were at the front? The answer is: "None!"

Veterans can do much better for their county than to further the obvious maneuver to create among voters the impression that the charter rejected in 1944 is to be voted on again in 1946. This impression is being created by setting up a nonexistent charter and then flaying its alleged provisions.

There is now no charter to be voted on. The only thing at issue in the coming election is the desire of the 47 per cent to submit in 1948 a charter which they think will suit the county, if not the present bosses. A favorable vote does nothing except to permit five nominees to go back to work upon such a charter.

As for veterans, it is my observation that most of them want nothing any more than to once more merge with the community and again take part in its activities. Most of them think that the existing good government organizatons give ample opportunity for the exercise of their energies and prefer to join or rejoin them.

C. D. HERRON.
United States Army (Retired).
Bethesda, Md.

Information Freedom

President Truman has just told the United Nations that this country supported free channels of information so that peoples of the world would know about the important issues which might affect them. This is the "freedom to know." Yet in this Government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," some of our Government departments prefer to propagandize the American people by hiding from them the truth about their enemies. This was the case with the Justice Department when they hid information from the people concerning the Nazi intrigues against us here and abroad as given in the Rogge report.

M. SHEPLER.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Peacemakers

THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA: A STUDY IN ALLIED UNITY: 1812-1822, by Harold Nicholson. (Harcourt, Brace, $4.)

I cannot, I am sure, imagine, at this stage of world events, a more profitable and illuminating book than Mr. Nicholson's brief and brilliant study of the fine art of peacemaking as it was practiced, after the close of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic epoch, by men far less distinguished for altruism than for worldliness and guile. This is not, to be sure, a work of scholarship in the sense that it makes use of new documents or of any newly discovered historical facts. At the end Mr. Nicholson gives a list of the books from which he has borrowed his historical materials; it is something less than comprehensive, and there is certainly nothing included that is not already well known. All the same, Mr. Nichlson has brought to his work an incisive intelligence, an intimate empirical understanding of the ways of diplomacy, and an urbane and engaging, if sometimes too elegant, prose style. He has also a genial gift for paradox and epigram, which, however, he indulges with discretion and restraint, disdaining to weary the reader with wit after the manner of the late Philip Guedalla.

It is a curious thing that Mr. Nicholson, after earnestly warning us against the dangerous temptation to draw close analogies between the situation in Europe after 1814 and the situation of the world after 1945, draws them himself, implicitly if not openly, wherever opportunity offers, as indeed it does very frequently. Nor does he hesitate to employ the vocabulary of contemporary journalism in describing what was done or what was decided a hundred and thirty-odd years ago; such terms, for example, as "appeasement" and "the Big Four" and even, in one place, "the United Nations," appear. What Mr. Nicholson apparently is trying to prove is that the historical factors which bind nations together into war-making coalitions may dissolve suddenly with the advent of peace and that the preservation of the vanquished power may sometimes be necessary to the security of the victors. Thus the vast genius of Talleyrand is shown in the fact that he was first to perceive that the logic of the situation of Europe in 1814 required that France retain her status of a great European power; that her most stubborn antagonist, Great Britain, could not without great danger support any demand for punitive indemnities, or for the cession of any traditionally French territories, or for the destruction of the French military establishment. That is why Talleyrand was able to demand and to obtain for his defeated country an equal voice with the most powerful victors, and why, before the Congress of Vienna was very long in session, he was able to arrange a secret military alliance of Britain, Austria and France against the ambitions of Russia and Prussia.

For among the plenipotentiaries at Vienna, as Mr. Nicholson observes, were men "who felt that in destroying one menace to the peace and independence of nations they had succeeded only in erecting another and graver menace in its place." The new menace was of course Russia with her 600,000 soldiers whose imaginations had been intoxicated by victory over the supposedly invincible *Grande Armee* and also, it was thought, by what they had observed of the wealth and luxury of the West. Moreover, in the West itself, and especially among the younger and more restless spirits, the Russian Emperor, Alexander I, was believed the avatar of a new and better political order. He had emerged as the one great heroic figure of the war, and it was already forgotten that his struggle with Bonaparte had not been sought but forced upon him. When Alexander entered Paris in triumph, and to the shout of "Agamemnon!" from the journalists and poets, he was beyond doubt the most influential man in the world. The story of how quickly this influence was dissipated by the Emperor's own conduct, how soon the popular enthusiasm was replaced by distaste and then by distrust, is the most interesting section of Mr. Nicholson's book. In Paris and in London the Tsar outraged his allies by pointless incivilities, by clumsy efforts at intrigue with the political opposition and by an "arrogant secretiveness," while they took alarm at reports coming from almost every part of the world about the sudden and mysterious activities of Russian agents and a new insolence on the part of Russian diplomats and generals.

For among the plenipotentiaries at Vienna, as Mr. Nicholson observes, were men "who felt that in destroying one menace to the peace and independence of nations they had succeeded only in erecting another and graver menace in its place." The new menace was of course Russia with her 600,000 soldiers whose imaginations had been intoxicated by victory over the supposedly invincible *Grande Armee* and also, it was thought, by what they had observed of the wealth and luxury of the West. Moreover, in the West itself, and especially among the younger and more restless spirits, the Russian Emperor, Alexander I, was believed the avatar of a new and better political order. He had emerged as the one great heroic figure of the war, and it was already forgotten that his struggle with Bonaparte had not been sought but forced upon him. When Alexander entered Paris in triumph, and to the shout of "Agamemnon!" from the journalists and poets, he was beyond doubt the most influential man in the world. The story of how quickly this influence was dissipated by the Emperor's own conduct, how soon the popular enthusiasm was replaced by distaste and then by distrust, is the most interesting section of Mr. Nicholson's book. In Paris and in London the Tsar outraged his allies by pointless incivilities, by clumsy efforts at intrigue with the political opposition and by an "arrogant secretiveness," while they took alarm at reports coming from almost every part of the world about the sudden and mysterious activities of Russian agents and a new insolence on the part of Russian diplomats and generals.

Thus Metternich, fearful both of Alexander's purposes in Poland and of the liberalism he was supposed to represent, and more fearful still of the Prussian ambitions; and Castlereagh, intent simply upon erecting a balance of power, were driven perforce into the arms of Talleyrand. Mr. Nicholson's hero is not of course Talleyrand, but Castlereagh, whose stubborn moderation and contempt of a shocked and angry Parliament, and indifference to the curses of the Romantic poets, followed from his steadiness of character and the clarity of his vision that peace, not vengeance, was important. Prince Metternich, either as person or politician, Mr. Nicholson holds in very slight esteem; and he considers that Castlereagh's one great error was his support of the Holy Alliance. Yet he seems to admit that there were ways in which the reactionary Metternich was more "progressive" than the most revolutionary of his contemporaries and that in his "acute sense of the solidarity of international interests" at least, Metternich's mind had leaped more than a century beyond them.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

House-Hunting For The U. N.

NEW YORK.—The vast sweep of America is overpoweringly beautiful. You see that again and again when moving across the continent. Even the speed of the airplane cannot dwarf it. It is so much bigger than any of the jealous factions and the jealous little people who push and pull in the struggle for personal power.

Childs

The sharpness of line and sharpness of color of the American earth are indelible. Cities and towns, mountains and prairie and desert roll out like figures woven into a bright carpet.

The mood of Indian summer is on the Middle West. Passing through Illinois and Iowa, the countryside looks rich and prosperous. The corn rows are down. The pumpkins lie in the quiet fields.

It is rich and prosperous. This is one of the strangest paradoxes of this strange year of our discontent.

The people have a prosperous look. On trains, in railway stations, in the fearfully crowded hotels, they wear bright clothes. The women look as though they had just come from the hairdressers. If the edge of the boom has been dulled, as some people are beginning to say, it is not yet obvious.

In southern California many of the men wear sport clothes in the same bright colors worn by the women. Conservative Easterners find this startling but Californians feel a compulsion to defy the persistent drama of the scenery.

It is unremitting, the contrast of mountains and sea, snow and giant-sized flowers blooming in profusion. To live up to the stage setting of California you have to give back something a little defiant.

MOTORING from Los Angeles to San Diego, once you leave the sprawling city behind, you get the breath-taking expanse of the Pacific. And when a red sun drops down behind the rim of the West, the theatricality of it is hard to believe.

San Diego shines in bright, diamond-sharp light. It is one of the few cities where uniforms still predominate, since the Navy has enormously expanded its installations. During the war San Diego's population nearly doubled. The soldiers and sailors who were stationed there during the war want to come back to live.

Journeying eastward, with a stop at Tucson, you rediscover the prodigality of our American inheritance. Arizona is another kind of drama. The light lends a magic to the commonest shapes and the sunset spills color bright as flame over the jagged mountains.

New Orleans is relaxed, easy. The hospitality of the people is somehow in their speech with the vowel sounds more generous, softer, than anywhere else. The streets have the look of a Latin capital.

In late afternoon the city lies serenely in the crescent that the Mississippi forms on its slow course to the Gulf. Lake Ponchartrain on the other side is a calm, flat sea. The haze over the city has a golden, dusky look, softening even the new, modern buildings in the downtown section.

THE CONTRAST with the great cosmopolis of New York could not be sharper. New York, the financial capital of the world, has now suddenly become the political capital also. This is an honor which the city is not altogether prepared to accept.

The United Nations is swallowed up, lost, in the city's roar. Inevitably the whole apparatus—the delegates, the Secretariat—are scattered both as to their living quarters and their work. This makes it difficult to give any center or focus to the organization.

The U. N. still appears in the role of a timid refugee, hoping for kindly treatment but not really sure of being accepted. The complexities and difficulties of living in the midst of booming, overcrowded New York are very great. They make for constant irritation and frustration.

With all of America to choose from, surely the struggling new organization can find a permanent home more nearly adapted to its needs. San Francisco, one of the most magnificent cities in the world, is eager to have the United Nations settle there. The issue should not be finally closed. The roar of the cosmopolis, the New Babylon, is not conducive to concentration and earnest effort.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We couldn't start football practice until Dad changed to winter underwear!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Shadow Or Subsistence?

A solid offer for the economic unification of Germany has been secretly made by Marshal Sokolowski, commander of the Soviet zone, to the American deputy military governor, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Sokolowski, Clay and their economic advisers are now earnestly discussing terms at Berlin.

Agreement will be difficult; yet even if agreement is not reached, the Soviet overture at Berlin is an event of really major import. It implies a distinct change and, at least temporarily, a distinct improvement in the climate of thought in the Kremlin. If Clay succeeds, without undue sacrifice of principle, in finding a common meeting ground with his Soviet colleague, this may perhaps portend a general brightening of the whole dark world scene.

But it is early as yet for optimism.

Details Not Known

The details of the Soviet offer are not known, but even the broad outline is significant. The Soviets are ready to establish central German agencies to control the German economy, for the want of which Germany has been steadily deteriorating into a vast, squalid, ruined soup kitchen. In return, the Soviets ask us to agree to payment of German reparations to Russia out of the current production of the western zones. Specifically, they are believed to be asking for 25 per cent of the output of the Ruhr-Rhineland area.

Such reparations would have to be largely financed by German exports. Consequently the Soviets are also willing to approve a steep increase in the formerly planned level of German industry. Previously, they fought for reducing German industry to the approximate condition of weakness advocated by Henry Morgenthau, jr. Now they are understood to be talking of a German industrial potential measured in terms of steel production of from 8,500,000 to 12,000,000 tons annually. This is close to the original, much-abused British figure.

In effect, if they can get the reparations they want, and secure a share in the control of the Ruhr, the Soviets are now ready to stand for an industrially powerful Germany.

The fact that the Clay-Sokolowski discussions have borne no tangible fruit may be deduced from their personal nature. Thus far, the British and French have not been included, which means that the whole business is still in an early stage (although Sokolowski made his first approach to Clay in July).

Division of Opinion

The discussions have, however, already caused some division of opinion among interested American officials. The existence of differing views is sufficiently disclosed by Clay's decision to carry on the discussions himself, without the aid of his more pessimistic political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy. Moreover, the majority of the State Department's Russian experts are much less hopeful than Clay that the Soviets will agree to any form of economic unification of Germany we can accept with satisfaction.

Assuming that this country is willing to purchase Soviet cooperation by paying reparations from current production and rebuilding German industrial strength (in themselves deeply important decisions), there are only two real questions remaining to be answered.

First, Germany can hardly be economically unified without a measure of political unification. Central agencies, empowered to control the whole German economy, would have to control the Soviet zone as well. There would have to be much greater freedom of movement between zones, and absolute freedom of entry and authority in the Soviet zone for non-Soviet and non-Communist officials.

If Marshal Sokolowski concedes all this, he will completely undermine the monolithic, totalitarian structure which the Russians have built in Eastern Germany. On the other hand, if this much is not honestly conceded, the unification agreement will not be worth the paper it is written on. Here is the usual dilemma. As usual, no sound agreement can be reached with the Soviets, unless they are willing to relax their iron grip on territory already incorporated into their system.

Would Let Precedent

If they do so, it will be the first time since the end of the war. Furthermore, the territory in question, eastern Germany, flanks Czechoslovakia and Poland, so that if the iron curtain were lifted here, the whole eastern European picture would alter. In short, unless Clay is over-eager to take the shadow for the substance, final agreement will mean a major change of Soviet policy. Some quarters in the State Department fear over-eagerness in Clay, who is working in this matter on a personal directive from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

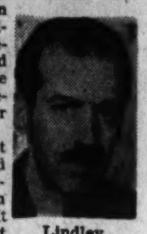
As to the second question to be answered, it is simply what reactions may be expected from the French and British. Bitter feelings will no doubt be aroused among the French, whose relations with Clay are already so bad that they recently protested against him to the State Department. The British, whose zone includes the Ruhr, may not be too happy either. Yet if the Clay-Sokolowski talks produce a really sound, practical solution of Germany's politico-economic problem, the chances are that the British and French will yield to the combined persuasions of this country and the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, pending an outcome, it must be noted that the new development is a handsome justification of the new Byrnes-Clay German policy. This was built from the first, as reported in this space, on the hope that the Soviets would be moved from their intransigeance by the stick of the Ruhr and the carrot of reparations. We now know that the hope was at least reasonable.

Freedom&Capitalism?

By Ernest Lindley

American Policy Toward Socialism

THE THESIS, advanced by Mr. Walter Lippmann and by at least one British newspaper, that in advocating socialism in Germany, Mr. Bevin has taken a middle position between the United States and the Soviet Union, deserves further scrutiny.



Lindley

It implies that the United States has opposed socialism in Germany. It might be thought to signify also that the United States has opposed and is opposing socialistic trends in Europe generally.

In its internal affairs, the United States, of course, stands generally for free enterprise. It is the leading practitioner of private capitalism. The nations of Europe, without exception, and some in other parts of the world, have placed more restrictions on the operation of private capitalism. They have adopted more devices which are more or less socialistic.

While this trend in Europe and in Britain has been looked upon with misgivings by some Americans, it has not been opposed by the United States Government. The form of economy adopted by any nation has been regarded as its own business.

WITHIN THE LAST six months, the United States has extended financial aid to more or less socialistic regimes in Britain, France, Belgium and various other countries.

Not all of these loans were altogether devoid of political purposes. Most of them had as one objective the strengthening of democratic regimes. The socialist parties of western Europe are democratic. Close observers of the European scene have recognized, all along, that the practical choice in most countries in Europe was between communism and democratic regimes committed to a greater or less degree of socialism. In backing democracy in Europe, the American Government has been more or less backing socialistic parties.

As to the former members and satellites of the European Axis, the United States has a voice about internal economic policies. With respect to Germany, Austria, and Italy, we have more than a voice. In Germany, the United States has not declared any general policy for or against socialism. It has stood for demilitarization and the development of a democratic Germany. The Social Democratic Party, which has won elections in all of western and southern Germany, except Bavaria, has not yet announced a definite program for socialization within Germany. But it has been recognized as a Socialist Party, and is now known simply as the Socialist Party. The other principal party outside the Russian zone is the Christian Democratic Party, which prevails in Bavaria. It is reputed to cover a wide range of economic thinking, up to and including active socialism.

The British worked out alternative plans for the socialization of the Ruhr last spring. They were trying to find some form of direct or indirect international control which the French would accept, as an alternative to the political separation of the Ruhr from the Reich. The British proposals were submitted to the American Government also. The United States has declared itself in favor of international control of the Ruhr industries, but has not committed itself as to the details. There could be international control of privately owned industries, but some form of public ownership would be logical, and it is hard to see how the United States could gain anything by advocating private ownership of the Ruhr industries.

THAT AT LEAST a portion of German industry would be socialized has been the working hypothesis of American officials.

In Austria, the United States has already joined with Britain in supporting plans for socialization against the Russians, who objected because they wanted some of the properties for themselves.

In view of the record, it is hard to see how Mr. Bevin's speech can be called a middle position between the United States and Russia. It is, rather, forthright on the question of which the United States has not publicly defined its position.

There is one American policy which many Socialists in Europe regard as more or less antagonistic to socialistic practices. That is our international trade policy. This may have been pressed too hard in some directions. It is plain that the United States will have to continue to put up with more restrictions on the free flow of trade than it likes.

It would be short-sighted of the United States to continue to press any policy injurious to the democratic forces of the continent, which are nearly all more or less socialistic. And it should take any steps necessary to remove any misunderstandings on that score which exist in Europe and in Britain.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

November 11 Declared U. S. Workers Holiday

HOLIDAY: In case you've forgotten it, November 11—two weeks from today—will be a holiday for Federal workers.

Kluttz

Some officials have passed out the word that the day will be just another workday. In fact, a top official told me that it would be. But on August 23, 1945, the President issued an order that restored eight holidays to Government employes and November 11 was one of them.

FHA: This agency is going in for a big expansion. Federal housing has 4200 employes now and it's shooting for 5600 by January. Most of the expansion will be in the field, but a couple of hundred will be taken on here.

But there's one big "if"—if the veterans' housing program of Wilson Wyatt remains unchanged. The expansion is necessary to help Wyatt carry out his program, but if that program is modified or wiped out, the FHA expansion plans will be altered accordingly.

PAY RAISE STUDY: This is additional inside information on the study of Federal salaries that's being made by the White House, Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission.

1. Sam Ordway of New York, a former GOP member of the Civil Service Commission, is being brought in to sparkplug the wage study of officials in the higher brackets. This study will also include wage boosts for Cabinet members and other presidential appointees, except Federal judges who have been given a $5000 boost. This will be a short-range study.

2. A committee of outside wage experts will be set up to make a long-range study of all Federal salaries. On this committee will be men of this type: George Taylor, former chairman of the War Labor Board, and Canby Balderson of the Wharton School of Finance. During the war, Balderson was chairman of the wage administration division of the Army Service Forces.

The study has been broken up in two parts, and, as revealed here the other day, the Administration will urge Congress to raise salaries in the upper brackets in early January. The plans now definitely do not call for a general percentage boost for all workers. Possible wage adjustments for the mass of employes must wait until the advisory committee completes its study—and that'll be months off.

But the short range study of upper bracket salaries will be completed within a few weeks.

A preliminary study, as reported here, has revealed that Federal salaries in the low and middle brackets compare favorably with those in private industry, but for top-bracket salaries, the opposite is latter group will be pushed.

The President ordered the study. Further, the Civil Service Committees in the Senate and House are cooperating. Chairman Downey of the Senate Committee, believes that Congress should set up some sort of machinery to fix "just wages" for Government employes—and an advisory committee made up of competent outsiders would fill that bill.

STRIKES: The National Civil Service Reform League today gave some sound advice on strikes in the public service. It suggested:

"In denying to public employes the right to strike against the Government, a policy which we deem to be justifiable, Government has a corollary responsibility to provide practical means of handling disputes between public officials and public employe organizations, adjusting reasonable salary demands and redressing just grievances . . . Adequate means must be devised for preventing these disputes from reaching the danger point. Otherwise, orderly administration of Government may become virtually impossible."

The league threw its weight behind the move to raise salaries in the top brackets. It said the "failure of the public, and particularly of Congress, to appreciate that executives and administrators of exceptional talent will not remain in or be attracted to our public service at prevailing salaries is costly."

Further, the league called on the Government to return quickly to sound peacetime personnel practices and to drop "ill-advised" war measures that do violence to the merit system. It said the long delay in establishing eligible registers no longer can be condoned.

SPEECH: Frances Perkins, a member of the Civil Service Commission, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration at the YWCA.

Indian Lawyer Heads Six N. Y. Reservations

The Office of Indian Affairs Saturday night appointed William B. Benge, a Cherokee Indian, as superintendent of the New York Indian Agency at Buffalo.

The New York agency has jurisdiction over six New York reservations populated by more than 9000 persons.

Benge, a native of Fort Bigson, Okla., entered the Indian service in 1934. He served at the Turtle Mountain Reservation, N. Dak., and the Navajo Reservation, Window Rock, Ariz., before coming to Washington as an attorney for the service.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THERE are now 53 separate items on the agenda to be discussed at the United Nations, but No. 1 on the list when it comes to explosiveness is the Cuban proposal to end the veto.

The man who thus had the nerve to snap his fingers in the face of the Big Five is young Cuban Ambassador Guillermo Belt who is accustomed to doing things that require courage.

Elected mayor of Havana at the phenomenal age of 27, Belt has been on the political firing line ever since, including one hot campaign he waged against former President Batista, the strong man of Cuba. Batista won that election, following which most of the leaders who opposed him fled to Miami. Not so Guillermo Belt. He remained in Havana to be the President's most vigorous critic, walking through the streets without bodyguard. Eventually Batista, who admired courage, offered Belt a place in his cabinet, which he declined.

It was at the San Francisco Conference that Belt first began his attack on the veto. He has continued the battle ever since, despite the fact that "certain government officials of the western powers" have urged him not to press for a roll call on this dynamite-laden issue in New York.

"Perhaps the Russians will walk out of the United Nations if their right to block any action they don't like is taken away," says the young ambassador. "But if so, I believe it is better to know it now instead of later."

Most Latin Americans are strong for the Cuban proposal. Only Brazil so far remains noncommittal. Outside of Latin America, 11 countries have also expressed their support, and Belt figures that if he can hold these 31 votes through the roll call, the veto power may be doomed.

Ambassador Belt apologizes for his blunt candor at diplomatic functions.

"My grandfather, Jonathan Belt," he explains, "was a hard-shelled Yankee trader from Boston, so maybe that's what's the matter with me."

Not From Missouri

KATE SMITH was so excited she lost her hat and almost forgot her gloves when she called at the White House to launch the Community Chest drive and to give President Truman the original copy of the Community Chest's new march, "The Red Feather." It was composed by Major George Howard of the Army Band, who accompanied her.

"Gee, it's great to be home again, Mr. President," said Miss Smith once she got to the White House, gloves and all. "You know, I am a native Washingtonian."

"Well, I'm mighty glad to hear that!" grinned Truman. "It's a rare occasion when you find a native Washingtonian in Washington any more. They tell me about everybody here is from Missouri."

Hollywood Hinders Army

DISGUSTED by the contractual snarls with Hollywood producers during the war, the Army and Navy have quietly decided that they will use no more Hollywood film or talent in making training pictures. Hundreds of wartime films have been blocked from use by educational institutions, unions and civic groups—even though made with public funds—simply because they contain a little film or a little music copyrighted by commercial picture firms.

Hollywood talent in the Army Signal Corps, particularly during the war, played hand in glove with their former bosses in okaying these contracts. Result has been that even now, 14 months after the end of the war, more than 5000 films cannot be released by the services for showing to the public.

A future film schedule calling for nearly 1000 new pictures a year has been laid out for the Army and the Navy. After reviewing this with Senator Joe O'Mahoney's Surplus Property Committee, both the Army and the Navy have decided that they will use no Hollywood material at all unless the copyright holders have first agreed that the films may be shown without restriction before educational and other groups.

Capital Chaff

North Carolina Republican Calvin Zimmerman claims he was misquoted by this column regarding his views on refunding OPA penalties. Here are his complete, full, and official views on the subject: "I plan to join with a group of good American citizens in urging the prompt repeal of the OPA and to refund to all victims of treble damages the amounts they have paid less a reasonable penalty, and that the OPA vio- the ground that tax violators by the thousands have settled with the Government by paying from 5 per cent to 25 per cent penalty, and that the OPA violators not be required to pay any more penalty than tax violators." . . . Delighted to republish Mr. Zimmerman's views for two reasons: 1. In fairness to him, 2. To let the country know what it may be in for under Republicans . . . It was significant that Vincent Impelletteri, son of an Italian immigrant, now acting Mayor of New York, gave the address of welcome at the United Nations, an organization to which Italy now seeks admission . . . The Russian delegation didn't bluster into the U. N. opening surrounded by bodyguards, as they did at San Francisco . . . Ambassador Ben Cohen, a member of the Chilean delegation, who had helped stage international conferences for 20 years, first devised the system of instantaneous telephone translation . . . Only man who rivals Cohen when it comes to conferences is Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who has missed very few.

Merry-Go-Round

CREDIT the Army with a forthright stand on post-exchange money. It is turning 22 million dollars of post-exchange profits back to the Treasury. The fund could have been kept by the Army for its own uses, but Secretary Patterson ruled otherwise . . . Reasons for the cotton slump were not so mysterious, despite the howls of anguish from Senator "Cotton Elmer" Thomas of Oklahoma. One reason was that he had helped the upward prices trend when the OPA wanted to control speculation. Another was cotton hoarding. Some Southern merchants had put cotton away waiting for a price of 50 cents a pound. Final straw was the maritime strike which prevented cotton from being shipped abroad . . . There are definite signs that consumers are getting more choosy. That is one reason why big wholesalers are no longer bullish . . . President Truman has appointed one of the outstanding battlers against juvenile delinquency, Edward Curran, as United States Judge in the District of Columbia . . . Unless too many northerners indorse it first, the new novel, "Night Fire," should be well received in the South. The author, young Edward Kimbrough, a southerner, writes of the South's dilemma over social traditions.

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Radio Singer Due To Christen S. S. Sixaola Friday

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—Elsa Miranda, radio singer of "Chiquita Banana" fame and native Puerto Rican, will christen the S. S. Sixola Friday in launching ceremonies for the fifth of nine refrigerated cargo vessels being built here for the United Fruit Co.

Built by the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard, the ship is named for a former United Fruit Co. vessel lost by enemy action in the Caribbean in 1942. Sixaola is the name of a Panama town and also of a river running between Costa Rica and Panama.

The Sixaola's speed is rated at 16 knots, with a capacity of 197,000 cubic feet and dreadweight tonnage of 4600 tons. She will accommodate 12 first-class passengers and a crew of 48.

Miss Miranda's maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Kennedy of New York.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and with my unflagging help the President solved the meat shortage—My constituents, I said, must be strong enough to go to the polls!"

Majority of District Citizens Indicate They Want to Vote

Views of District citizens on the November 5 "vote-for-your-right-to-vote" plebiscite will be publised daily in The Post.

Meriam

Lewis Meriam of Kensington, Md., newly elected vice president of the Brookings Institution, said he had chosen to live in Montgomery County, Md., because he could exercise his right to vote there.

"My main objection to having a residence in the District has always been the fact that District of Columbia residents do not get a chance to vote," he said. "So naturally I'm heartily in favor of the plebiscite."

Meriam will continue to exercise this vote in Maryland, he announced. But if he did take the opportunity to vote in the plebiscite, he would vote "yes" on both questions, he asserted.

* * * *

Mrs. E. M. Henderson of 820 Connecticut ave. nw., a housewife, said she planned to vote "yes" on both plebiscite questions.

Mrs. Henderson

"The Nation's Capital has been neglected," she said. "I think it will be a fine thing for the citizens of the District to have a vote, provided they are not exploited by political groups."

"A good local government here could make possible better hospitals, get luncheons for school children, and might go a long way in bettering the strike situation," she asserted.

* * * *

Charles Huntley of 116 44th st. ne., a chief steward in the merchant marine, said he would vote "yes" on both questions of the plebiscite, providing he was here to cast his ballot.

Huntley

"I think the plebiscite is a good idea," he said. "But I might not be here when the voting takes place."

"The Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, to which I belong, is on strike now. But if the strike is settled before November 5, I will probably be at sea," explained.

* * * *

Mabel White of 529 Lamont st. nw., a housekeeper, is an enthusiastic backer of the plebiscite.

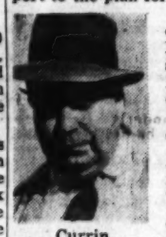
Miss White

"I intend to go to the polls for the plebiscite," she announced. "And I will vote 'yes' on both questions."

"I don't know a whole lot about government," she explained. "But I like to exercise my right to vote and I think everybody else in the District feels the same way about it."

* * * *

T. F. Currin of 519 Bashford lane, Alexandria, a filling station operator, gave his unqualified support to the plan for a plebiscite.



Currin

"I certainly don't see why District citizens shouldn't vote like everybody else," he said. "They pay taxes, don't they?"

Currin said he doubted if he'd vote in the plebiscite because his residence in Virginia entitled him to regular voting privileges in that State.

He said he would vote "Yes" on both questions, however, if he were to cast a ballot in the plebiscite.

* * *

James B. Carey, 6017 20th st. n., Arlington, secretary-treasurer for the CIO, said he thought the right to vote was a basic privilege of American citizenship which should certainly be extended to citizens of the District.

Carey

"I live in Virginia — mostly due to the housing shortage in Washington—and I vote there," he explained. "But if I were to vote in the plebiscite, I'd certainly vote 'yes' on both questions."

"The people of the District should have the right to participate in political decisions as well as to be required to pay taxes," he asserted.

VOTE

From Page 1

all the people," Dr. Gerstenfeld said.

Right Called 'Elementary'

"American constitutional democracy is based on the idea of representative democracy. The individual does not rule directly, for he has not the skill, but through his free choice, by secret ballot, of representatives he deems competent, he delegates a limited authority that permits him to influence the new decisions of a changing community and a changing world.

"With every confidence in our splendid District Commissioners, men of honor, competence and service, the fact remains that in this community there are many responsible steps of local administration at the mercy of busy Congressmen who have not the remotest insight into our community's problems. It is the height of absurdity that the men and women of Washington should be denied the elementary right to choose their representatives," Dr. Gerstenfeld said.

Vote of 200,000 Expected

Meanwhile, Washingtonians were reminded that voting in the District plebiscite does not automatically subject them to local income tax.

Plebiscite leaders are anticipating at least a 200,000 vote when the polls open here for the franchise plebiscite November 5. Kirkland emphasized yesterday that any person in Washington except transients may register his opinion at the polls on that day.

Members of the Plebiscite Executive Committee, of which James E. Colliflower is chairman, will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Board of Trade to map out the final week's campaign to get out the vote. When a straw vote was held here in 1938, 95,000 local residents voted and indorsed home rule and national representation.

Murray Dislikes Task of Curbing CIO Communists

Detroit, Oct. 27.—Philip Murray has found the job of curbing Communist aggression so disagreeable and time consuming that he may not be a candidate to succeed himself as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, it was learned here from an official spokesman of the CIO-United Automobile Workers, the largest CIO union.

Murray made a bitter denunciation of communism within the CIO at a private session of the UAW executive board at Cleveland last week.

In attacking the Communists, Murray told the board that half of his time as CIO president was being wasted trying to keep peace between Communists and anti-Communists. He dodged the question concerning his candidacy for reelection, saying, "I'll make up my own mind about that by myself."

Several weeks ago Washington reporters said he had decided to step down, and Murray has never denied this prediction.

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Giants Stop Bears, 14-0, Take Lead

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Oct. 27.—Before a select crowd of 33,691, the Redskins and Eagles moved onto the field this afternoon. Not everybody was invited. The gathering again was limited to those with financial assets of at least $2.40.

POVICH

Secretary of State Byrnes made it as the guest of George P. Marshall in his upstairs box. If Mr. Byrnes, fresh from United Nations sessions, thinks that Molotov was the master at the use of the veto, wait until he gets an earful of Marshall at the telephone.

There is no Van Buren and no Bagarus in the starting lineups, and it's beginning to look like a case for the better business bureau.

Capt. Larry Cabrelli of the Eagles wins the toss and chooses to receive the opening kickoff on the very sound theory that it's nice to have the ball if you are trying to score tuochdowns.

Ernie Steele goes 43 yards through the Redskins' line on the second play of the game and Dick Todd saves a touchdown with a beautiful tackle on the Redskins' 27. Hot Toddy!

The officials have stepped off three clipping penalties in the first five minutes of play. Mr. Griffith is trying to run a respectable ball park, not a clip joint, Referee Bill Downs is telling the athletes.

Jack Jenkins grabs a pass from the Eagles, runs it back 28 yards to the Eagles' 17, and ends up as a stretcher case when Lindskog nails him. The game will continue if they can ever bunch all 25 pounds of Jenkins onto the dressing-room chariot.

Touchdown, Redskins. Sal Rosato barged over tackle from the 2-yard line and the Redskins will have a 7-0 lead as soon as Dick Poillon kicks the point.

Denote the passing of three minutes any way you like. Right now it's 10-0, Redskins, with Poillon place kicking from the 29-yard line into the end zone seats. It was a nice swap for the Redskins, an $11 football for 3 points.

On a Statute of Liberty play that was enough to make the old gal blow her torch and hang her head in disgust, Steele took the ball from Zimmerman and was smeared fro an 11-yard loss by Avery.

Time is out, and the Redskns' band is striking up "In the Good Old Summertime," in compliment to the weather. To this point, Barnee's quarter-backing of the band is better than the generalship of the Eagles.

17-0, Redskins. Zimmerman completed a pass to Clyde Ehrhardt of the Redskins, who took it back 27 yards to the Eagles' 7, and Rosato too kit from there over left tackle. At this point the Redskins are wonderful.

In fact, they're magnificent. Forty-one seconds later Ted Lapka falls on Shermna's fumble in the end zone for another Redskin touchdown and you can almost hear the Eagles scream as 24-0 goes up on the board.

The first half statistics show that Coach Greasy Neale has rolled up 22 first downs during his sideline perambulations, but on the field the Eagles have been held to four.

The Eagles are showing fight as the third quarter opens. Ben Kish wants to take a punch at Frank Akins of the Redskins, who wants to take a punch at Kish. The referee vetoes the naughty boys.

Moore, who knocked Bosh Pritchard down on the Redskins' 40 and considered his work done. Pritchard got up again and ran the rest of the 55 yards with a pass from Thompson.

In fact, the Eagles are back in the ball game after Steele grabbed a fumble by Saenz on the Redskins' 15. Five plays later, Steele circled left end for the last five yards, and it's 24-14.

The public address man is no help to the Redskins in this situation with the announcement that the Giants are leading the Bears, 7-0, and threatening to take over the league lead.

Among other things, the Eagles are guilty of false advertising. They came here labeling themselves as a T-formation club, and have now reached the Redskins' 18 on passes from the single-wing formation.

The Redskins had better start taking this thing seriously. Tommy Thompson just passed the Eagles down field to a touchdown, and the Redskins lead is cut to 24-21, and, frankly, the Redskins don't look good.

You can say that over again, because Sammy Baugh on fourth down and one to go gambled on a line play on his own 40-yard line and didn't make it, and the Eagles have the ball. Barnee's quarter-backing in the band's tepee was better.

Well, the Redskins were asking for it. Ferrante took a 30-yard pass from Thompson on the 3-yard line and moseyed over for a touchdown that put the Eagles in front, 28-24. The way the Redskins blew their 24-0 lead, they were the best examples of decontrol.

At This Stage of the Game Everything Was Rolling for the 'Skins...

Bob Peebles (19), after catching first-quarter pass from Sammy Baugh netted 'Skins 18 yards. But the Philadelphia story was yet to be told

Redskins Blow Lead, Tops, Game, 28 to 24

From Page 1

touchdowns came directly from his piercing aerials that shattered the Redskin dreams of victroy.

The final heave, a thunderbolt that sped 30 yards to Eagle End Jack Ferrante on the goal line wit honly 1 minute and 34 seconds remaining, was the shot that killed the Indians. It was his eighteenth completion in 24 attempts for an average of .750 and which totaled 194 yards.

Redskin Strategy Boomerangs

In the final analysis it was the Redskins' refusal to play offensive football that caught up with them. They persisted in trying to make 5 yards and the Redskins picked this time to get offside and were set back to the 5. Ernie Steele blasted his way through the middle to the 1 and after Mel Bleeker tried the center without success, Steele turned left end for the tally despite a diving shot by Ted Lapka, which missed.

Now it was 24-14 as the fourth period commenced.

After missing a field goal try, the Eagles started a 66 yard journey, with Thompson pitching strikes against the confused and now worrying Redskins.

First he chucked to Humbert for 11 yards. Then to Gil Steinke for 31 and a first down on the Redskins 19, where Youel prevented the immediate score with a shoestring tackle. Another by Tommy to former Georgetowner Jim Castiglia was good for seven yards before Steinke smashed the middle for four and a first on the Redskins eight.

Thompson didn't dilly-dally with trying to run. He stepped into a single wing as he had on the Eagles second scoring surge and pitched to Steinke on the five from where Steinke tore himself away from the desperate grasp of Saenz and busted over.

What to do

That made it 24-21. Five minutes and 11 seconds remained.

The Redskins Poillon brought the kickoff back to the 31. Saenz rolled for three; Frank Akins for four and again for two. It was fourth and one to go.

What to do? Only 2:55 remained.

Baugh called for the fresh Rosato, who had replaced Akins, to get that yard. But the Eagles were wise and Kish and Humbert ganged up on big Sal. He was stopped cold on the 40.

The Eagles took over, ground out one first down before Thompson nce again raised his arm with the play that meant defeat for the Redskins with his strike to Ferrante on the goal line.

The Redskins came back and drove from their 20 to their 47 but Steele sealed the Eagle victory by intercepting Baugh's last despairing pass, as only six seconds remained, on the Eagle 10.

Those 24 Redskin points in the first half that lent a false impression to the outcome came thusly:

Jenkins Injured

Jack Jenkins intercepted a Thompson pass and ran 28 yards down the sidelines to the Eagle 18. The big fullback was hurt on the play and carted off the field on a stretcher.

With Rosato and Moore smashing, the Redskins ground out a first down on the 5-yard line. Saenz made one, Rosato hit for two and then charged, bull-like, inside left tackle for the score.

Poillon, who was to convert two more points, added the seventh tally.

A little later, Moore intercepted another Thompson errant heave and charged back 30 yards to the Eagle 30. After running plays failed to keep the drive alive, Poillon dropped back and booted a perfect field goal from the 29.

A third pass interception paved the way for the Redskins' second touchdown. Late in the second period, Rookie Clyde Ehrhardt grabbed a Zimmerman pitch and galloped 38 yards to the Eagle 7, where he was brought down from behind by Eddie Michaels and Zimmerman. Rosato took it from there.

Still a minute and a half remained, but the Philadelphia story was yet to be told their 24-point first half total stand up against a team that was obviously on fire, refusing to try for more points, content with letting the clock run out.

So intent were they in retaining the ball they went to the extreme of gambling for a first down deep in thir own territory with only 2:55 remaining and their advantage cut to 24—21 proportions.

They lost the gamble and the ball game.

It was fourth down, one to go for a first down on the Redskin 40. Instead of a punt, Rosato was sent into the line, seeking that one little yard that would permit the Redskins to retain possession of the ball and just about run out the clock.

But Rosato was stopped cold by Ben Kish and Dick Humbert and the Eagles took over. After one first down on the 30, Thompson unloosed his payoff pitch to Ferrante.

Starting with the second half first, the Eagles seemed cooked as the Redskins' 24 points confronted them.

Especially when the Redskins' Jim Youel brought back a punt 15 yards to the Eagle 25. The rout seemed to be on in earnest.

Eagles Recover Fumble

Suddenly Dick Poillon fumbled and Rudy Smepa flopped on the bounding ball that had trickled to the 30.

Four plays later the Eagles had their first touchdown. "Tree" Adams tossed Steele for a 4-yard loss but Bosh Prichard, the old VMI boy, picked up five. Thompson served notice of what was to come with a 24 yard heave that gave the Eagles a first down on the Redskins 45.

On the next play he tossed a shorty to Prichard on the 40 and the former Keydet traversed those 40 yards after falling , getting up, eluding Wilbur Moore and flying down the sidelines. Lio added the first of his four straight conversions.

No one seemed to worry at that time.

But the crowd and the Redskins began to show concern some three minutes later when the Eagles had their second touchdown, this, too, spawning from a Redskin fumble; this one by Eddie Saenz on the Redskin 15-yard stripe.

Thompson tossed to Ferrante for

STATISTICS	Redskins.	Eagles.
3	First downs rushing	5
3	First downs passing	7
2	First downs by penalties	2
8	Total first downs	14
96	Yards gained rushing (net)	43
59	Yards gained passing (net)	208
125	Total yards gained (net)	251
11	Forward passes attempted	27
8	Passes completed	19
3	Passes intercepted by	2
106	Yards interceptions returned by	37
5	Number punts	3
46.0	Average distance	32
4	Punts returned by	4
63	Yards punts returned by	63
3	Kick-offs returned by	4
68	Yards kick-offs returned by	57
8	Number penalties	7
70	Yards penalized	65
3	Fumbles	5
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

'We Gambled And Lost,' Says Edwards

By Bus Ham

Griffith Stadium, Oct. 27.—As the Sunday matinee crowd filed out after the Redskin collapse, many a home-towner mumbled:

"The Skins fumbled that one away mentally to those Philly Eagles."

When the Skins called a fourth-down running play with a yard to go late in the fourth quarter and failed to make it, that decision turned out fatally.

The big clock up over the left field bleachers showed 2:55 of playing time remaining.

The Skins, leading 24-21, were on their own 40-yard line. A kick by Sammy Baugh would surely wind up down around the Eagles' 20—make another Philly score extremely unlikely.

A gasp that grew into a low moan ran through the shirt-sleeved throng when the Skins lined up for a punch at the Eagles' line for the yard they needed for a first down.

Stopped Stone Cold Dead

Ben Kish and Dick Humbert of the Eagles smelled out the play. They stopped Sal Rosato cold. The Eagles took over and had the winning touchdown in a jiffy on a long pass.

Whose judgment dictated the calling of that fourth-down running play instead of a kick?

Under the stands in the little private office where Ossie Bluege holds court as manager of the Senators, Head Coach Turk Edwards and Assistant Coach Wayne Millner were a sad, sorry looking pair 5 minutes after the game.

When your reporter got around to the question that Turk knew was coming, the big, blue guy said:

"I guess I could have stopped that play—probably should have.

"I had Rosato sitting beside me on the bench before the situation came up.

Here's How It Happened

"I repeated to him what we ought to do was to hold that ball and run for a couple of first downs to eat up time.

"When that fourth down came up, I took Frank Akins out because he's not a blocker and sent Rosato in.

"Sal still had in mind what I had said about getting those first downs. So a running play was called.

"I still could have stopped it by rushing inward to kick and taking a 5-yard penalty.

"So we gambled—and lost.

"But that isn't all that worries me. How could we blow a 24-point lead?"

Irish Ace Says 'No' to Pro Ball

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 27 (AP).—Johnny Lujack, the Notre Dame quarterback who led the Irish to a 41 to 6 rout of Iowa, isn't interested in a professional football contract at the end of the 1946 season.

Asked about a report that he might sign a pro contract this fall, Lujack replied:

"No truth to it. I'll be back at Notre Dame again next year."

U. S. Team Beats Mexico

Mexico City, Oct. 27 (AP).—A visiting United States football team composed of war veterans from Arizona State defeated Mexico City's Wachachara team 38 to 13

See SKINS, Page 9, Column 5.

70,386 See Browns Lose First of Season

Cleveland, Oct. 27 (AP).—The San Francisco 49ers buried deep beneath the cleat-torn turf of Municipal Stadium today the myth the Cleveland Browns couldn't be beaten, out-playing the All-America Conference leaders all the way to take a 34-to-20 decision before a crowd of 70,386.

After taking a three-point lead in the first three minutes on the first of De Vetrano's two field goals, the 49ers turned three breaks—two recovered fumbles and and intercepted pass—into touchdowns to hand Cleveland its first defeat in eight starts.

The win gave the San Francisco club five wins against three losses in the infant loop, and kept the Westerners in the running for the Western Division leadership now held by the Browns.

The good southpaw pitching arm of Frankie Albert, former Stanford great, put the whammy on the Browns. The 170-pound quarterback put on a passing duel with All-America Otto Graham, the Browns' master of the "T," that was a beauty.

Albert completed 14 of 21 passes for 180 yards, but three of them were fo rtouchdowns, two going to end Alyn Beals, formerly of Santa Clara, and the other to Don Durdan, of Oregon State.

Graham, on pure statistics, had the edge with 14 completions in 19 tries for 284 yards, but could get only two of them over the goal line for touchdowns. He tossed once to Dante Lavelli and again to Mac Speedie for markers in the closing period, when the Browns were a badly-beaten club.

The 49ers got away fast, climaxing an 38-yard march with Vetrano's 22-yard field goal in the opening minutes. Latee in the period Graham fumbled a punt on his own 25, John Woudenberg recovering for Frisco, and on the first play of the second period Albert tossed 16 yards to Beals for a touchdown.

The visitors came right back with a 48-yard drive, finally sending Len Eshmont over tackle for six yards and another score. Then the Browns surged 63 yards in two pass plays and a line plunge before Don Greenwood plunged three for a touchdown.

STATISTICS	Cleveland.	San Francisco.
15	First downs	16
54	Net yards rushing	177
284	Net yards passing	180
19	Forwards attempted	21
14	Forwards completed	14
1	Forwards intercepted	0
4	Number of punts	2
47	Average distance of punts	48
5	Fumbles	4
5	Ball lost on fumbles	1
4	Number of penalties	4
39	Yards penalized	13

San Francisco.		Cleveland.
Mellus	L.E.	Speedie
Bazal	L.T.	Daniell
Elston	L.G.	Ulinski
Bandurof	Center	Scarry
Woudenberg	R.G.	Willis
Titchenal	R.T.	Rymkus
Albert	R.E.	Lavelli
Eshmont	Q.B.	Graham
Strykalski	L.H.	Jones
Standlee	R.H.	Greenwood
	F.B.	Motley

San Francisco	3	17	7	7	—34
Cleveland	0	6	0	14	—20

San Francisco: Touchdowns—Beals (sub for Titchenal), Eshmont, Durdan (sub for Strykalski). Field goals—Vetrano (sub for Strykalski), 2 (place-kicks). Points after touchdowns—Vetrano, 3 (place-kicks); Balatti (sub for Titchenal), (pass).

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Greenwood, Lavelli, Smith (sub for Motley). Points after touchdowns—Ratkisky (sub for Speedie), (place-kick); Speedie (pass).

Keiser Wins At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Herman Keiser, the long-hitting professional from Akron, Ohio, today won the $10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 278.

He finished strong with a 67, five under par, and the lowest round in the tournament over the 6354-yard layout at the Hermitage Country Club to lead the field by four strokes.

Keiser received top money of $2000.

In second place was little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who finished with a subpar 69 for a total of 282 for $1400. Ellsworth Vines, the Los Angeles, Calif., former tennis star who turned to golf, took third place and $1000 in prize money by finishing with a 70 for a 283.

Frank Shranahan of Toledo, Ohio, the big-muscled man of the tournament, also shot subpar golf on the final round to win the amateur prize, a sterling silver pitcher. His 71 gave him a total of 284.

How They Finished

Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	278	$2000
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	282	1400
Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles	283	1000
*Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio	284	
Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y.	287	800
Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C.	288	650
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Hot Springs, Ark.	288	450
Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.	289	450
Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.	289	450
Dick Metz, Chicago	289	450

*Denotes amateur.

Bisons Set Score Mark

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons broke the All-America Football Conference scoring record today as they closed their home campaign with a smashing 49-to-17 triumph over the Chicago Rockets before 15,758 spectators.

In registering their second triumph of the year, the Bisons surpassed the 44-point total achieved by the Cleveland Browns against the Miami Seahawks.

Steve Nemeth kicked a 19-yard field goal early in the second period before the roof fell in on the Rockets. The Bisons went 58 yards on four plays after receiving the ensuing kickoff, Jim Thibaut cracking over from the 2.

Buffalo followed with three touchdowns in 3 minutes and 15 second. Preston Johnston slashed for the first on a 5-yard effort after Sam Brazinsky had intercepted Hunchy Hoernschemyer's pass.

Another interception accounted for Buffalo's fourth touchdown. Chet Mutryn snatched Walt Williams' pitch on the Bison 48, ran four yards and tossed a lateral to Steve Juzwick, who ran 48 down the sideline.

Juzwik raced 22 yards with Terlep's lateral to open the second-half scoring. Elroy Hirsch took a backward pass from Ernie Lewis and ran 88 yards for a touchdown with the next kickoff, tieing the conference record held by Hillenbrand. Harold Lahar set up the Bisons' next score, stealing the ball from Hirsch and lateraling to Chet Mutryn, who ran 46 years into the end zone. Lou Zontini kicked seven extra points for the winners.

Chicago.		Buffalo.
Heywood	L.E.	Ebli
Wilkin	L.T.	Klug
Feezy	L.G.	Pirro
Parks	Center	Prewitt
Vagle	R.G.	Parks
Klenk	R.T.	Doherty
Lahey	R.E.	Nelson
Hoernschemeyer	Q.B.	Dekdebrun
Hirsch	L.G.	Johnston
Mathews	R.H.	Tomasetti
Lewis	F.B.	Zontini

Chicago	0	7	7	3	—17
Buffalo	0	23	14	7	—49

Chicago: Touchdowns—Hirsch, Williams (for Hirsch). Points after touchdowns—Beedeker (for Hirsch), Nemeth (for Hoernschemeyer), (place-kicks). Field goal—Nemeth (placement).

Buffalo: Touchdowns—Thibaut (for Zontini, Johnston, Comer (for Nelson), Juzwik (for Tomasetti), 2; Mutryn (for Johnston). Dagger (for Klug). Points after touchdowns—Zontini, 7 (place-kicks).

Filchock Sparks Win BeforeCrowd Of 62,359

New York, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—Chalking up the most astonishing upset of the professional football campaign, the New York Giants today stopped the unstoppable Chicago Bears cold and whipped the mighty men of the Midway, 14 to 0, in a National League game to the amazement of a standing-room-only crowd of 62,359 in the Polo Grounds.

Sparked by Frank Filchock, the pitcher from Indiana who was Sammy Baugh's understudy with the Redskins until the Giants traded for him last year, and Frank Leibel, a 220-pound ball hawk end, the New Yorkers chalked up their first win over George Halas' huskies in seven years of trying.

Coupled with the defeat of the Redskins by Philadelphia, the surprise package win boosted the Giants into first place in the National League's Eastern Division standing as they handed the Bears their lone setback of the season and their first whitewashing in a year.

Bears Had Won Three

The Bears had rolled over three opponents and tied one, and piled up 113 points previously this season. Today they out-statistticked the New Yorkers with 16 first downs to 7, gaining 155 yards to 73, and 227 yards passing to 87.

Liebel Grabs One

Twice Leibel grabbed a Bear pitch out of the air, and one of these interceptions set up the first Giant touchdown. This came 4 minutes before the end of the first half, as the 6-foot-1 wingman hooked onto a Luckman heave and fell with it on the Bear 38. Filchock faded back and threw a 46-yard strike, practically from the outfield, to Leibel on the Bear 2. And two plays later, it was Filchock to Leibel again, in the end zone, for the tally.

The other Giant marker was chalked up early in the third quarter, after the New Yorkers took a punt on the Bear 43. A pitch from Filchock to Jim Poole, the skyscraper flanker from Mississippi, put it on the 24 and a roughing penalty left the Chicagoans with their backs against the wall.

After Bill Paschal was dumped for a loss on the 16, Filchock faded back to pitch again. He looked all over the layout and couldn't find a receiver who didn't have a Bear in his lap. So Hoosier Frank just took off on his own around left end and went all the way. Ken Strong's educated toe provided the two extra points.

New York.		Chicago Bears.
Poole	L.E.	Sprinkle
Cope	L.T.	Balat
Dubelstein	L.G.	Drahn
Gladchuk	Center	Turner
Youngs	R.G.	Fenton
White	R.T.	Jarmoluk
Howell	R.E.	Wilson
Filipowicz	Q.B.	Sauer
Filchock	L.H.	Magnani
Livingston	R.H.	Gallarneau
Strong	F.B.	W.Osmanski

Chicago Bears	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Leibel (sub for Poole), Filchock. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 2 (place-kicks).

Packers Squeeze By Detroit Lions, 10-7

Milwaukee, Oct. 27 (AP).—Green Bay's Packers squeezed out a 10-to-7 victory over the Detroit Lions today in a National Football League game but only after a bad scare in the final quarter when the losers passed to the Packer 15-yard line as the game ended.

Badly outplayed all the way until the closing minutes, the Lions, with Dave Ryan and Jim Callahan tossing passes to Bob Westfall, Ed Frutig and Tippy Madarik, went from their own 23 to the Packer 15 with three downs to go four yards for a first down when the gun sounded.

In winning their third victory in five games, the Packers had to come from behind almost as they did last week against Pittsburgh. Their winning margin, a field goal by big Ted Fritsch from 41 yards out, came on his third attempt within four minutes during the second period. He missed the first one from 45 yards and the second from 37.

The Packer touchdown drive started early in the third period when Charley Brock, Green Bay center, stole the ball from Camp Wilson on the Detroit 21. Fritsch; Tony Canadeo and Walt Schlinkman carried it to the 2 from where Schlinkman rammed it over. Roy McKay booted the extra point.

The Lions scored their touchdown in the second quarter by cashing in on a Packer error. Canadeo fumbled and Ryan picked up the ball and ran 36 yards for the score. Chuck Deshane added the point.

Detroit.		Green Bay.
19	First downs	9
174	Yards gained rushing (net)	111
23	Forward passes attempted	10
12	Forward passes completed	5
84	Yards gained by forward passing	47
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
8	Yards gained runback of int. passes	20
37	Punting average from scrimmage	37
97	Total yards, all kicks returned	61
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	100

Detroit	0	7	0	0	—7
Green Bay	0	3	7	0	—10

Detroit: Touchdown—Ryan (for Callahan). Point after touchdown—Deshane (place-kick).

Green Bay: Touchdown—Schlinkman (for Fritsch). Point after touchdown—McKay (for Canadeo) (place-kick). Field goal—Fritsch (place-kick).

Cranford Meets Komar

Jackie Cranford, the local belter, will unlimber his fistic weapons against Buddy Komar, McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight, in tomorrow's feature 10-round match at Turner's Arena.

The bout brings together two youngsters who hope to go places in the heavyweight picture, and is due to attract the largest crowd of the indoor season.

With these two hopefuls anxious to crash the big time, a red-hot scuffle is in prospect. It appears to be such a close battle that there is no favorite.

Cranford and Komar are the same age, 24, are 6-footers and weigh between 182 and 185 pounds.

Big Jackie boasts the more impressive record, having lost but three matches in 20. He won three bouts at Madison Square Garden, making a hit in each. Several weeks ago the local "Golden Boy," former amateur champion here, scored a 10th round technical knockout over Ross Strickland, avenging a 1-round kayo Strickland hung on him in Buffalo in a previous scrap.

Komar has had seven bouts since his Army Air Forces discharge, winning five by kayoes.

Jimmy McGriff, Washington welterweight, and Billy Richardson of New York, meet in an 8-round semiwindup. Other bouts follow: 6 rounds—Holly Madison, McKeesport, Pa., vs. Jimmy "Powerhouse" Johnson, Washington; 4 rounds—Jimmy Howard, Baltimore, vs. Wilbur Mason, Washington; 4 rounds—"Flat Top" Cummings, Washington, vs. Maurice Gantt, Washington.

Unbeaten Hagerstown Downs Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Undefeated Hagerstown (Md.) High School, lead by Halfback Peck Martin, trampled Martinsburg High at football here 40-19 before a crowd of 3000 persons. It was Hagerstown'ss fourth straight victory.

Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	4	1	0	90	62
WASHINGTON	3	1	1	93	78
Philadelphia	3	2	0	123	103
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	88	99
Boston	0	5	0	45	129

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	3	1	1	113	80
Green Bay	2	2	0	70	72
Los Angeles	2	2	1	108	118
Chicago Cardinals	3	3	0	152	114
Detroit	0	5	0	65	133

Yesterday's Results

New York, 14; Chicago Bears, 0.
Pittsburgh, 33; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia, 28; Washington, 24.
Green Bay, 10; Detroit, 7.
Chicago Cardinals, 34; Los Angeles, 16.

Next Sunday's Games

Chicago Cardinals at Boston.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Pittsburgh.

Caps Travel To Detroit

Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach's Washington Capitols are to open their 1946-47 Basketball Association of America schedule over the weekend when they meet Detroit's Falcons, a towering combination, in Detroit Saturday night.

The Caps, all told, are to play six games on the road before returning to Uline Arena to launch their home league season against the St. Louis Bombers on Wednesday night, November 20.

The Capitols' road schedule otherwise finds them visiting Pittsburgh November 4; St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 14, and Chicago, 16.

Shepherdstown Leads Six-Man Grid League

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 27. Coach Kenny Rentch's High School football six-man team here held clear command today of the Valley High School League wit ha surprisinly easy 32-12 conquest of Hedgesville (W. Va.) High.

The locals have now defeated every other team in the league and this week start on the second round of engagements.

Irish Meet Navy Saturday in Warmup for Army

By International News Service

Notre Dame journeys to Baltimore next Saturday to play Navy in the coming week's most important grid contest as a final warmup for the all-important game with Army at New York the following week.

The Irish should win easily, because the Midshipmen have no such team as they had last year. Meanwhile Army will beentertaining West Virginia, its weakest opponent of the season.

An idea of just how good Penn really is should be obtained when the Quakers meet Princeton. The Tigers Saturday lost a 14-to-7 decision to Cornell, which in turn had given Army one of its toughest tests of the season.

U.C.L.A., the prospective Rose Bowl host, will put in a busy afternoon against Herman Wedemeyer and his St. Mary's outfit.

In the Big Nine, Michigan and Minnesota battle at Minneapolis in the little brown jug feature; Ohio State meets Northwestern, and Iowa tackles Illinois.

In leading eastern games, Columbia entertains Cornell in what should be a corker. Yale and Dartmouth clash at Yale Bowl, and unbeaten Harvard plays host to Rutgers.

Texas, knocked out of the national picture by Rice in Saturday's biggest upset, will try to get going again at the expense of Southern Methodist. Tennessee, upset by Wake Forest, tackles North Carolina, and Georgia meets Alabama.

Other leading games include: Texas Tech at Rice; Fordham at Penn State; Brown at Holy Cross; Pitt at Indiana; Wisconsin at Purdue; Georgia Tech at Duke; Stanford at Oregon State; Colgate at Lafayette; Auburn at Vanderbilt; Mississippi at LSU on Saturday night; Missouri at Nebraska; Washington State at California; Michigan State at Kentucky, and Oklahoma A. and M. at Kansas.

Grid Scores

NATIONAL

28	Philadelphia	Washington	24
14	New York	Chicago Bears	0
10	Green Bay	Detroit	7
33	Pittsburgh	Boston	7
34	Chicago Cards	Los Angeles	10

ALL AMERICA

34	San Francisco	Cleveland	20
49	Buffalo	Chicago	17

AMERICAN

19	Paterson	Newark	7
14	Jersey City	Long Island	10
31	Akron	Wilmington	0

PACIFIC COAST

7	Sacramento	Salt Lake City	0

COLLEGE

12	Georgetown	St. Louis	7
14	Niagara	John Carroll	6
14	St. Ambrose	St. Joseph's	7
26	St. Mary's	Loras	0

Steelers Rout Yanks; Christman Leads Cards Over Rams, 34-10

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

The stake parade at Laurel marches right into closing day, next Wednesday. On that card will be the $10,000 Queen Isabella Handicap for fillies and mares and the $15,000 Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap. The gal horses compete at a mile and a furlong with the jumpers slated to go 2½ miles in the longest timbertopper of the season. C. V. Whitney's Monsoon could be the favorite in the flat race while Kent Miller's Elkridge may draw the bulk of the play in the jumping event. The race for jockey honors here is likely to hold away to the final day. Don Padgett has 16 and Fred Pannell and Carson Kirk have 14 each. By the way, both Padgett and Kirk are former Charles Town champions. The meeting goes into the final three days with an average of $850,000 a day betting. Trainer Guy Lunsford arrived from New Jersey with seven horses and will campaign them at Pimlico and Bowie.

There is a keen battle among the trainers here. No less than seven conditioners are tied for the lead at the moment, each having sent out five winners while four others have saddled four victors. Those with five to their credit are Jim Arthur, J. B. Bohn, F. A. Bonsal, H. G. Bedwell, Jim Radney, Milton Riesar and Tom Waller. Those with four are Merritt Buxton, Claude Feltner, Jimmy McGee and L. T. Ruff. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—**Downey B.** ran away with a race here and should beat these. **Halogi** was winner last out. **Lagalla** could awaken.

Second race—**Knight's Hurry** has all the speed the name implies. **Bullow** is a fair sort. **Sleek Jane** is dangerous.

Third race—**Phantom Player** gets my call in this distance affair. **Rare Flares** and **War Commander** to take care of the place and show.

Fourth race—I'm coming up with a new one in this—**Reflex Arc.** Promises to do a lot of running. **Night Count** and **Royal Foot** will take part in the money distribution.

Fifth race—**Hattie K.** was scratched Saturday to await this and needs only the right ride. **Wary Flight** is going to improve. **Skippy B.** is a threat.

Sixth race—**Noble One** is in light and will be hard to whip. **Bumaround** almost made it last time. **Tacaro Briar** will like the track.

Seventh race—**Mister Chat** will do that if you know what I mean. **Cab Sir** and **Bright Remark** are are best of the others.

Eighth race—**Miss Loveable** may find conditions that suit. **Inducted** will be close if in action. **Mr. Secretary** deserves attention.

Best bet—**Noble One.**

Saturday Scores

Rockingham

1—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thrasos	114
War Wine	106
Royal Silver	110
Soulful	103
Dark Mischief	110
Chance Sord	110
Is I Aint	122
Maoline	112

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sleek Jane	103
Miss O'Rocky	105
Buck's Girl	113
Sonny Haynes	116
Overcheck	106
Persian Flyer	108
Miss Punks	110
Sure Sloopy	110

3—5½; $2000; Maiden 2-year-olds.

Good Chemist	118
Beach Sun	118
Jyp	108
Sun Vole	108
Yellin C.	113
Comal Naval	118
Fighting Flag	118
Chipper Sally	118

Ky. Mares and J. Minegerton entry.

4—1 mile; $3000; 4-year-olds; claiming.

General Jack	111
Pika	111
Grupa	113
Uncle Mose	111
Green Lee	114
Mata	108
Supreme Ideal	111

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stonepark	109
King Leroy	111
J Conquer	112
Bonnie Goins	108
Orcadia	108

6—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mad Over	113
Lively Man	113
Weatherite	112
Aztec Actress	110
Pilate's Miss	110
Child Scotch	110

†The Frances Stable and M. Level entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Westrist	114
Whirrie	108
Calsery	107
Amber	111

8—1 A; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Idle Sun	113
Sir Kid	114
Cyrus P.	114
Proximaker	109

Jamaica

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Thatlies	113
Banner Bearer	113
Busy Count	116
Turn Back	116
Dirtus	116
Homogenize	116
Prosper	109
Foxy Jack	116
Beautiful Time	113

2—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Dancing Dolly	111
Honour Student	119
Good Neigh	119
Zenoll	108
Addiction	116

3—5½; $4000; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

Stonecut	113
Gracionsly	113
Malaral	113
Blue Eyed Momo	113
Busy Living	113

4—5½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Commander Peak	110
Sam Bernard	110
Merry King	103
†Chance Nick	114
Revolution	114
Fern Marksie	110
Great Caprice	112
Medal	110

†Sun Ray Stable entry.

5—1 1-16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

First Flight	122
Bobbi View	100
King Gibson	115

6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up.

†Merry King II	120
Crownie	114
Pharmacist	114
Linda Lee	117
Fighting Ally	114
Dasher's Girl	117
Rocky Play	114
Bonnie Scout	114
Rose Bush	120

†Chrisgo entry.

7—1 A; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Penn	108
Whitlinger	120
Hunter	114
Mosey	117
Sporting Mann	120

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Homogenize, Cobblestone, Busy Count.
2—Good Neigh, Junior Kay, Honour Student.
3—BLUE-EYED MOMO, Dangerous Ace, Gracionsly.
4—Revelays, Commander Peak, Barby Doodles.
5—First Flight, Round View, Kay Gibson.
6—Merry King, Penn Bowl, Linda Lee.
7—Snoopy, Whitlinger, Tal O'Sullivan.

The Louisville Times (S).

Dudley Gets Two Scores In 33-7 Game

Boston, Oct. 27 (AP).—After fumbling the Pittsburgh Steelers into two touchdowns within 50 seconds in the third period, the Boston Yanks bogged down and lost their fifth straight National Football League start, 33-7, today at Fenway Park. Bill Dudley, the circuit's top ground-gainer, collected two of the victor's five scores.

The Yanks gave a slim 13,797 crowd something to cheer about, for the first time this season, by gaining a 7-6 halftime lead.

Merl Condit started the scoring for the Steelers late in the first period by racing 18 yards into the Yanks end zone on a reverse around his left end. Dudley then

STATISTICS		
Pittsburgh.		Boston.
8	First downs	12
162	Yards gained rushing (net)	139
14	Forward passes attempted	20
7	Forward passes completed	8
129	Yards by forward passes	94
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained runback of int. passes	15
42	Punting average from scrimmage	40
103	Total yards all kicks returned	130
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
114	Yards lost by penalties	53

missed with the first of his four extra-point tries and the Yanks were able to forge ahead in the second quarter when Paul Governali completed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Babe Dimancheff and Nick Scollard converted with a place-kick.

But just when Herb Kopf's green-shirted performers appeared heading for their first win of the season, they suffered a sudden attack of butterfingers.

They fumbled the first three times they handled the ball in the second half and two of the bobbles were turned into touchdowns by the ball-hungry Steelers.

Jim Gillette lost the ball rushing after the second half's kickoff and Felix Bucek recovered on the Yanks' 23.

On the first Pittsburgh play that followed, Tony Compagnon lateraled to Dudley for a touchdown dash. The Yanks then received another kickoff and this time Sonny Karnofsky dropped the ball and the Steelers' Bob Davis scooped it up and ran 29 yards for a score that more than clinched the game.

Early in the finale, Dudley boosted his point total to 14 by taking a Condit pass on the Steelers' 25-yard line and outfooting all of the Yanks during his 75-yard dash into their end zone.

Boston.		Pittsburgh.
Goldsmith	L.E.	Jasaitis
Calcagni	L.T.	Wylie
Radosevich	L.G.	Pitz
Dombrowich	Center	Chernoudes
Bosa	R.G.	Bucek
Dean	R.T.	McCaffrey
Crisler	R.E.	R. Davis
Scollard	Q.B.	Garnaas
Dimancheff	L.H.	Dudley
J.E. Davis	R.H.	Condit
Micka	F.B.	Compagno

Boston	0	7	0	6	— 7
Pittsburgh	0	0	14	13	—33

Boston: Touchdowns—Dimancheff, Dudley after touchdown—Scollard (place-kick).
Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Dudley (2), Condit, R. Davis, Dutton (sub for Condit). Points after touchdowns—Dudley, 2 (place-kicks); Condit (place-kick).

Christman Tosses 16 Passes for 221 Yards

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—Pitching Paul Christman, completing 16 passes, two of them for touchdowns, for a phenomenal total gain of 221 yards, outclassed the vaunted Bob Waterfield today as the Chicago Cardinals drubbed the Los Angeles Rams 34 to 10 in a National Football League game before 38,180 fans in Comiskey Park.

Waterfield, voted the league's outstanding player last year, tossed his sixth touchdown pass of the season—22 yards to Fred Gehrke after guard Milan Lazetich recovered Frank Seno' fumble to set it up. Waterfield placekicked a 36-yard field goal as well as the point after touchdown for the Rams' total scoring.

Christman, former Missouri star, brought his touchdown passing record to eight for the season with a 32-yard scoring toss to end Bill Dewell in the first quarter, then a

STATISTICS		
Los Angeles.		Chicago Cardinals.
18	First downs	16
322	Yards gained by rushing (net)	306
4	Forward passes attempted	24
13	Forward passes completed	16
173	Yards gained by forward passing	237
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
41	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	63
32½	Punting average from scrimmage	35½
89	Total yards, all kicks returned	67
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
65	Yards lost by penalties	55

Los Angeles	0	10	0	0	—10
Chicago Cardinals	14	6	7	7	—34

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Gehrke. Point after touchdown—Waterfield (for Harmon) (placement). Field goal—Waterfield (placement).
Chicago Cardinals: Touchdowns—Dewell (for Neal), Christman (for Cain), Harder (for Ramsey), Angsman (for Neal), Ratner (for Ivy). Points after touchdown—Cain, 4 (placements).

4-yard flip to end Mal Kutner in the final period. Christman also contributed a touchdown directly, ramming 1 yard to end a 52-yard march in eight plays powered by his 20-yard pass to Pat Harder and Harder's 27-yard run.

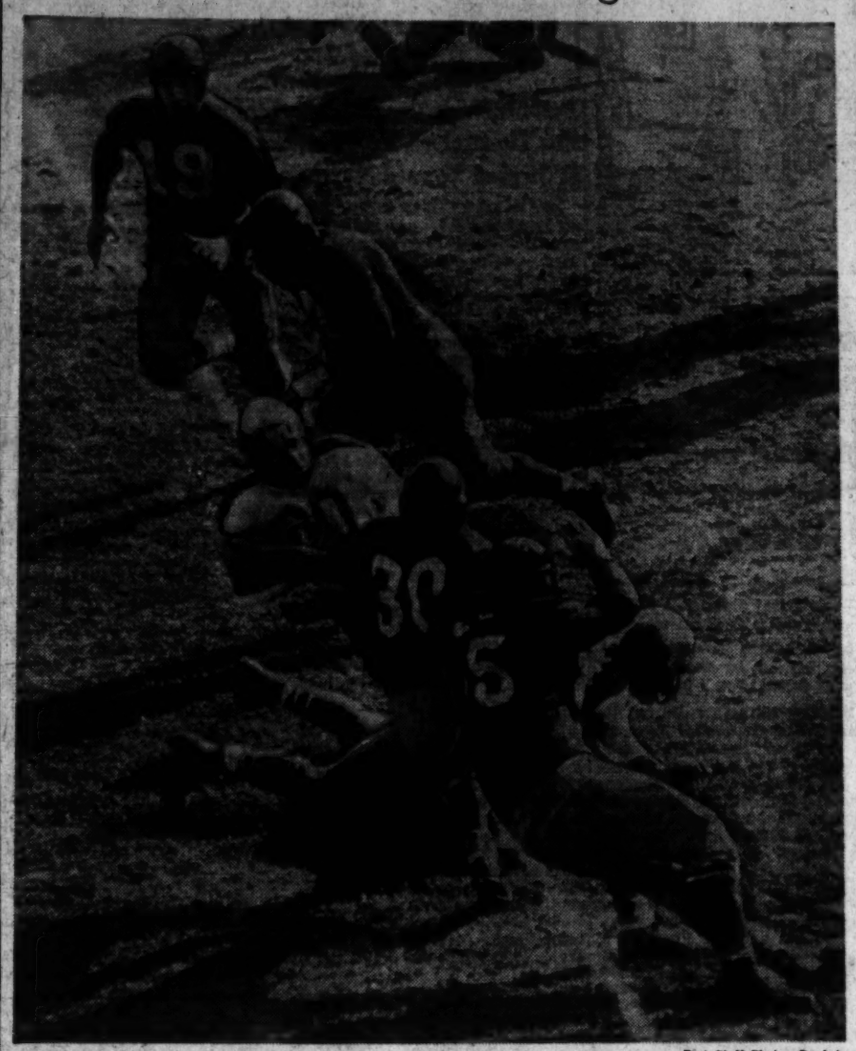
The amazing throwing of Christman set up the other two Cardinal markers as they handed the National League champions their second loss of the season. In the second quarter he speared Dewell for 28 yards, then Harder for 12 and then Dewell again for 13. Harder knifed over from the 3 to score and send the Cards into a 20-10 halftime lead.

In the third period, Christman hit Dewell twice for 28 yards and Elmer Angsman smashed across from the 2.

Seriote Wins $8000

Caracas, Oct. 27 (AP).—Seriote, ridden by Vincente Aleman, outran six contenders to win the 2000-meter Simon Bolivan Classic yesterday. The victory was worth 25,000 bolivars ($8000) to Owner Alfredo Paris. It was the largest purse in Caracas racing history.

A Short Gain for the Eagles . . .



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

BOSH PRITCHARD rips through the Redskin line for a 7-yard advance in the first period at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Ki Aldrich (55) finally stopped Pritchard

Hoyas Win By 13 to 7

From Page 1

on the left side of the field, Byers outran his only possible tackler, End Roland Otto who barely managed to touch his heel as he crossed the goal line. Baranowski dropkicked the extra point and the score was tied.

After driving from their own 48 to the St. Louis 1 in the fourth period, the Hoyas lost the ball on Bananowski's fumble. A wobbly

STATISTICS		
Georgetown.		St. Louis.
6	First downs	8
173	Yards gained rushing (net)	157
12	Forward passes attempted	11
3	Forward passes completed	6
14	Yards by forward passing	69
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
83	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	20
37.9	Punting average from scrimmage	40.5
110	Total yards all kicks returned	86
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
50	Yards lost by penalties	45

Substitutions: Georgetown—Sullivan, Arneberg, Desmond, DiLeo, Antonovsky, Baker, Kelly, Nalle, Lawless, Berman, Byers, Baranowski, Barsotti, Rosario. St. Louis—Kisty, Keenan, Dehn, Labatich, Alberts, Summers, McMahon, Stroot, Terry, O'Connor, Otos, Brenner, Schiffbrucker, Wunsiling, Shea, Ostjer.

Billiken kick went out on their own 14 and Georgetown tried again but the St. Louis line held only to fumble and project Byers into the limelight again.

The Hoyas' newly found star recovered on the Billiken 5 and Baranowski then plunged over on the third attempt. The try for extra point was blocked.

Georgetown.		St. Louis.
Kosmalski	L.E.	Weisner
Dehn	L.T.	Foster
Werder	L.G.	Kenny
Rascnis	Center	Wisman
Lazetich	R.G.	Bammes
Hensley	R.T.	Campbell
Hamilton	R.E.	Ivy
Harmon	Q.B.	Cuff
Gehrke	L.H.	Gatsbery
Davis	R.H.	Senn
West	F.B.	Rankin

Georgetown	0	7	0	6	—13
St. Louis	7	0	0	0	— 7

Georgetown: Touchdowns—Byers (for Rosario), Baranowski (for McNamee). Point after touchdown—Baranowski.
St. Louis: Touchdown—Crowder. Point after touchdown—Senn (for Mandeville).

Sportsmans Park

1—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jane Hull	112	Radastar 107
Star Blaine	107	Diddel 112
Lotta Jane	106	Oscar Janet 115
Bamrose	115	Lucky Ann 109
Alan F.	113	Highthorne 110
Quarterback	113	Dispatch 113
Valdina Diane	113	Prince Pure 113
Brave Taru	113	Sweet Helen 109

2—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Half Lb	108	Wobble Pump 112
Hyoma	113	Son's Highland 109
Jubilate Boy	120	Lepold Skipper 113
Silent Host	115	Vinita Marshal 107
Uncle Peter	107	Mighty Blow 113
Red Ted	112	Wise Slave 109
Top Boots	115	Sugar Actress 113
Silver Style	107	Delect Sun 110

3—½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

April Dawn	116	Sulfa 113
Sleyak	116	Skyware 116
Raditeer	118	Nascence 110
Brown Tip	118	Kitty Kanter 115
Amerah	118	Pari Joe 118
Charex	113	Clara Jean 116
Millie Bucks	110	Alo O'Day 118

4—½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Blue Mountain	112	Biz 112
Fair Billing	120	Little Hare 104
Jimmy's Rose	114	Queen Judy 110
Come-Back	104	Cuddidle 114
Prairie Flower	109	Mac Bright 109
Break Thru	112	Big Burly 112
Attrition	107	Mod's Girl 108
Fleet Imp	113	Susan Time 117

5—⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Scotlyn	117	Rankin's Boy 120
Appointer	114	Naughty Baby 101
Melvin	114	Ironsleep 120
Treemount	112	Walter Junior 113
Peg	112	Feather Up 113
Leap Year Lass	106	Jan Rod 104
Busy Maiden	117	

6—½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

So Alone	114	Victory Blue 111
Shade Ruff	111	High Mow 117
In the Bag	106	Take Courage 113
Pomp's Gal	115	Sandstorm 113
Topnard	111	Applesnocker 113
Three Clovers	120	Passageway 120
Calliope	117	Espino Gold 117
Theatilio	120	Corona Corona 120

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gainer	115	Mac-Fin 114
Heave Ho	110	Wary Mary 111
Raffle House	115	Brilliant Jr. 114
Coryston	111	Alafag 112
Lisson	109	Swift Action 117
Belle Mimi	109	Star Lady 109
Miss Winks	107	Deep Dismay 107
Belle Day	105	Konawind 116

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

One Hock	103	Saya 111
Laird's Missy	103	Little Minx 108
Pretty Thing	108	Sun Shore 113
Gold Fury	106	Prado Sun 106
Town Hall	111	Sweet Mary 103
Tom's Lady	108	Queen Isiam 111
Random Breeze	111	The McClain 109
Painter	111	Royal Chief 111

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS

1—Quarterback, Cedar Janet, Highthorne.
2—Red Ted, Fyoma, Silent Host.
3—Kitty Twird, April Dawn, Millie Bucks.
4—Biz, Big Burly, Susan Time.
5—SCOTLYN, Ironsleep, Feather Up.
6—Appointer, Theatilio, Three Clovers.
7—Heave Ho, Belle Mimi, Alafag.
8—One Hock, The McClain, Pretty Thing.

The Louisville Times (S).

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Pharant (Tammaro)	112	20-1
2	Rippleby (Padgett)	119	20-1
3	Smart Play (Basile)	116	20-1
4	Leprechaun (Arduini)	112	30-1
5	Legalia (Pannell)	111	8-1
6	Downey B. (Munden)	116	8-1
7	Miasmanow (Hanes)	105	8-1
8	Intermission (West)	107	7-2
9	Frosty River (Hanes)	111	20-1
10	Marjorie T. (Scocos)	108	20-1
11	Halogi (Tammaro)	116	4-1
12	Wee Laird (West)	108	10-1
13	Happy Prince (Buxton)	116	8-1
14	Poss Barker (Padgett)	113	20-1
15	Flowing Water (Hacker)	110	20-1
16	High Star (J.C.Gilbert)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Dark Pass (C.Kirk)	120	5-1
2	Pond Weed (West)	104	20-1
3	She's Basic (Pannell)	106	10-1
4	Little Pistol (Arduini)	107	20-1
5	Clementick (J.Gilbert)	110	20-1
6	Full Flush (C.Kirk)	115	10-1
7	Knight's Harvey (C.Kirk)	113	8-1
8	Magnus (Hanes)	109	7-2
9	Lady Tigress (Watson)	111	20-1
10	Maria (Tammaro)	113	20-1
11	Penalty (Scocos)	107	20-1
12	Louisy (Tammaro)	113	20-1
13	Sleek Jane (J.Gilbert)	115	8-1
14	Bullow (Hanes)	110	20-1
15	Irish Rogue (West)	109	20-1
16	†Oakleaf (J.Gilbert)	110	8-1

†Aphelm Stable-Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Phantom Player (Hanes)	117	8-5
2	Carolina Ann (Pannell)	108	20-1
3	Web's Miss (W.Kirk)	113	20-1
4	Spendthrift (Tammaro)	111	4-1
5	Tryist (Baker)	111	20-1
6	Rare Flares (Demar)	111	6-1
7	War Commander (West)	111	20-1
8	Grand Fancy (O'Brien)	113	20-1
9	Jak Mc (Pannell)	111	3-1
10	Breakable Miss (Carrillo)	116	20-1
11	Assiem (Somerset)	114	6-1
12	Military Pick (Demar)	108	20-1
13	Orazio (Walters)	113	20-1
14	Discmont (Pannell)	108	20-1
15	Simetrics (Root)	116	8-1
16	Swami (C.Kirk)	116	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. The Sir Lancelot.

1	Hyade (Mattioli)	116	20-1
2	Soma Lad (C.Kirk)	115	8-1
3	Bold Moment (Tammaro)	115	4-1
4	Pilaster (C.Kirk)	115	20-1
5	Palan (Root)	115	20-1
6	Big Dub (West)	115	6-1
7	Reflex Arc (Pannell)	110	20-1
8	Forward March (Sullivan)	115	8-5
9	Frozen Custard (C.Kirk)	115	4-1
10	Lin Tiger (Arzmi)	115	20-1
11	Low Kelly (J.Gilbert)	115	20-1
12	Sagaben (Dunbar)	110	20-1
13	Royal Foot (Basile)	110	20-1
14	Purgative (West)	115	20-1
15	Waterproof (Breen)	115	6-1
16	Trout Lake (Padgett)	115	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Sharon. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds, Maryland foaled.

1	Skippy B. (C.Kirk)	116	3-1
2	Hattie K. (C.Kirk)	117	3-1
3	Teddy Smart (Munden)	112	20-1
4	Serfi Davis (Rowe)	112	20-1
5	Pigeon Hill (Cusimano)	113	10-1
6	Aylesbury (Dunbar)	113	10-1
7	Lilac Lady (J.Gilbert)	113	6-1
8	Wary Flight (J.Gilbert)	120	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; the Blythewood; 3-year-olds.

1	Bumaround (Hanes)	104	10-1
2	Bloomer (Munden)	109	20-1
3	Noble One (West)	107	3-1
4	Rollino (Padgett)	113	6-1
5	Rocket Bomb (C. Kirk)	113	8-1
6	Chanterase (Padgett)	109	20-1
7	Bill Ross (West)	113	6-1
8	Lovat (Root)	113	4-1
9	Tacaro Briar (Breen)	113	10-1
10	Hoarytown (C. Kirk)	113	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pebble Muse (Pannell)	104	20-1
2	I'll Be Back (Walters)	113	15-1
3	Chorus Queen (Padgett)	110	15-1
4	†Mister Chat (J. Gilbert)	122	8-5
5	†Prince Bellino (J. Gilbert)	122	8-5
6	Milkfloat (Basile)	111	6-1
7	Mr. Dunjohn (Padgett)	108	6-1
8	Bright Remark (West)	110	15-1
9	Stell (West)	110	15-1
10	Jacobo (Bigos)	113	20-1
11	Oyster (Tammaro)	118	8-1
12	Cab Sir (Mackey)	113	10-1
13	The Wing (Pannell)	106	8-1
14	Jingle Jangle (Hanes)	102	15-1
15	Sun Chevis (Pannell)	106	20-1

†Newmeyer and White entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Don Orlan (Carrillo)	116	20-1
2	Miss Lovable (J. C. Gilbert)	109	20-1
3	Kiddie's Image (West)	111	4-1
4	Antietam (Hanes)	106	20-1
5	Hurricane Tank (Pannell)	111	6-1
6	Mr. Secretary (Padgett)	119	8-1
7	Enterprising (Skittral)	116	20-1
8	Sweet Lassie (C. Kirk)	113	8-2
9	Ominous (Arzmi)	113	15-1
10	Stormy Bill (Vanderpriff)	116	8-2
11	Clifton's Comet (Stegmaier)	111	4-1
12	Fiery Star (Pannell)	111	20-1
13	Good Queen (Holland)	113	20-1
14	Royal View (Hanes)	111	20-1
15	Ampic (West)	111	20-1
16	Inducted (Owens)	119	20-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Happy Friend, Ripple By, Smart Play.
2—Lovlier, Aphelm and Jones entry, Knight Harry.
3—Specialist, Phantom Player, War Commander.
4—Forward March, Pilaster, Palan.
5—Mush Hush, Wary Flight, Teddy Smart.
6—Tacaro Briar, Bumaround, Rocket Bomb.
7—PRINCE BELLINO, Coryston, Mr. Dunjohn.
8—Mr. Secretary, Stormy Bill, Inducted.

The Louisville Times (S).

Nick Condos Meets Mike Haller on Mat

A Greek newcomer, Nick Condos, will meet Mike Haller, of Boston, in a special 30-minute match on Wednesday night's wresting show at Turner's Arena. In a championship bout Frank "Powerhouse" Sexton, the recognized titleholder, will face Jack Hader of Washington.

SKINS

From Page 8

mained when the Redskins kicked off to the Eagle 14, where Elliott Ormsbee was brought rudely to earth by Moore. On the first play, Al Sherman tried to feed the leather to a nopexistent Eagle ball carrier and the ball bounded crazily away and under the goal posts. Ted Lapka, Redskin end, pounced on it for a swift touchdown.

Things looked good for the Redskins as they headed for the dressing room with that 24-0 lead.

But National Football League rules insist on the second half being played, which was too bad for the Redskins, who had played their entire ball game in the first 30 minutes.

Redskins.		Eagles.
Peebles	L.E.	Ferrante
Avery	L.T.	Sears
Ward	L.G.	Minkoff
Aldrich	Center	Lindskog
Ehrhardt	R.G.	Maronic
Sloan	R.T.	Wistert
Clatt	R.E.	Cabrelli
Youel	Q.B.	Thompson
Todd	L.H.	Slosky
Moore	R.H.	Pritchard
Jenkins	F.B.	Castiglia

Redskins	10	14	0	0	—24
Eagles	0	0	14	14	—28

Redskins: Touchdowns—Sloan (2), Lapka. Points after touchdowns—Peebles, 3 (placements). Field goal—Peebles (29 yard line placement).
Eagles: Touchdowns — Pritchard, Slosky, Stainko, Ferrante. Points after touchdowns—Lin, 4 (placements).
Substitutions: Redskins — Turley, Lapka, Young, Kemkowski, Adams, Compton, Stoker, Dobbs, Baugh, Bagarus, Rosato, Gaffney, Soons, Peebles, Akins; Eagles—Humbert, Kissner, Hapewell, Klingensmith, Lin, Hudson, Malbourough, Wyhonic, Wojciechowicz, Grevas, Kish, Stainko, Stecker, Maha, Zimmerman, Craft, Sherman, Ormsbee.
Referee—Barnum. Umpire—Kelly. Field Judge—McHugh. Linesman—Feagens.

Kerry the Champion

Dublin, Oct. 27 (AP).—Kerry won its sixteenth All-Ireland football title at Croke Park today, defeating Roscommon on a replay by two goals and 8 points to 10 points before a crowd of 60,000.

Post Consensus

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Thrasos, Chance Sord, Dark Mischief.
2—Sonny Haynes, Overcheck, Sister G.
3—Mainer, Buck C., Bull Tar.
4—General Jack, Aztec Star, Green Lee.
5—Seamperk, One Century, Night Bomber.
6—TARPAN, Free Transit, Lively Man.
7—Mad Sea, Calsery, Waller.
8—Sir Kid, Midnight Ride, Idle Sun.

AT JAMAICA

1—Cobblestone, Busy Count, Tharlies.
2—Junior Kay, Good Neigh, Honour Sid.
3—Dangerous Ace, Malaral, Blue Eyed Momo.
4—Trifon, Gay Garland, Lurkmond Andy.
5—FIRST FIDDLE, Round View, Kay Gibson.
6—Pharmacist, Linda Lee, Aero Jack.
7—Snoopy, Sandar, Whitlinger.

AT LAUREL

1—Homestown, Haled, Downey B.
2—Black Jane, Dark Mary, Checkrick.
3—Jak Mc, Phantom Player, Rare Flares.
4—Forward March, Fr. Custard, Night Count.
5—Hattie K., Hush-Hush, Skippy B.
6—NOBLE ONE, Tacaro, Bull Sea.
7—Prince Bellino, Mister Chat, Mr. Remark.
8—Stormy Bill, Mr. Secretary, Cliff's Comet.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Miss P., Quarterback, Pomrose.
2—Red Ted, Top Boots, Silver Style.
3—Millie Bucks, Sails, Skyware.
4—Jimmy Rose, Fair Billing, Miss Mountain.
5—Scotlyn, Ironsleep, Feather Up.
6—FOUR'S GAL, Theatilio, Take Courage.
7—Raffle House, Belle Mimi, Wary Mary.
8—One Hock, Town Hall, Queen Isiam.

Churchill Downs

1—5½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Junior Wolf	114	Dennis Sue	115
Sir Gallequin	114	Walsh Sonny	114
Short Term	114	Ruler	114
Kenner	112	Cropper	114
Rippling Sands	119		

2—Mile; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Unequaled	114	Pirate	114
Kanlar Rum	113	Fire Ahead	107
Sir Wagner	107	Jamerica	118
Robin's Pet	104	Alsigal	113
Jetta T.	110	Coolie	120
Journal	108	Colonel Head	117

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lady Haisal	108	Flash O Night	111
†Dainty Red	111	Jett Jet	111
Dick Merry	111	†Jeannie Pie	111
Tubby B.	121		

†William Veneman entry.

4—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tennessee Kid	105	Tom's Smart	102
High Bee	108	Mickey W.	108
Miss Hosta	103	Cash Reward	113
Georgy Goins	113	Bright Blend	113

5—1; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cannel Steam	114	Mary's Pride	116
Dustabout	108	Easy Trade	119
Golden Legend	108	Meltrude	102
Vole Sun	119	Billy Rink	119
Bright Lady	113	Mischief Lady	113

6—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Fighting Frank	120	Jo Agnes	111
Thor	108	Aledan	106
Fascia	108	Lookout	110
Mary Cross	100	Miss Tartan	104
Sirsprite	114	Duquesne	103
Merry Marsh	103	Lookout Dee	113

†Shady Brook Farm entry.

7—A; Kraut entry.

2—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hot Spark	116	Bradwin	111
Ball Mall	111	Risk Jade	110
Red Mars	108	Chalick	114
Ouzo	118		

3—1 A; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Angie Mar	113	Giant Princess	117
Mission	111	Jones Mr.	117
Bonnie Andrew	116	Top Sergeant	113
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Brulatour, Hope Hampton Spouse, Dies

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Jules Brulatour, 75, millionaire pioneer movie magnate and husband of Actress Hope Hampton, died last night after a prolonged illness.

His wife and other members of his family were at his bedside when he died in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Brulatour, an executive of Eastman Kodak, and his wife were inveterate "first nighters" at New York's theaters.

He and Miss Hampton were married in

"Have You Nothing to Declare?"

Ribald Raimu Film Opens at Hippodrome; Children Pack the Met.

By Richard L. Coe

AH, ZEES FRANCHMANN! Zay are, how you say, so comique? Quel ribaud! Quelle delicatesse!

And what, may you ask, brings this on so early in the morning! Nothing more than Raimu's appearance on the Hippodrome screen in "Have You Nothing to Declare?" This is nothing but a minor farce of that unique vintage that brought French farces their name of naughtiness. For all that, it gave this pleasure seeker a series of nonsensical chuckles.

Barbara Hale

Precisely when the late Raimu made this comedy we've been unable to discover. As usual, the local importers are a trifle vague about such details, but we suspect it was made during the occupation. It is a complete throwback to the bedroom farce days of French theaters and has nothing in common with "The Baker's Wife" or "La Kermesse Heroique." Yet through it all Raimu is delightfully funny.

He plays an absent-minded scientist whose assistant is about to marry his daughter. With frank Gallic delicacy, Raimu's wife feels that their daughter won't find a very ardent lover in the bug-conscious scientist. She urges her husband to make sure the young bridegroom understands the facts of life.

This fellow proves rather a backward pupil and when, on their honeymoon train, the customs man walks in to ask "Have you nothing to declare?" the connubial ardor is dampened more than somewhat. It takes a high-grade psychiatrist and a visit by Raimum to his premarital love, now in charge of a nightclub restroom, to bring the newlyweds together.

This triumph of matter over mind is handled in unabashed ooh-la-la spirit with all the French dialogue coming out through the players' eyes if not in the translator's English subtitles. You don't need your French to enjoy it, but some familiarity with your petite Larousse is a real advantage.

Whenever it was made, "Have You Nothing to Declare?" takes full advantage of the mental doctor's cycle. There's a mind prober in this that nearly demolishes the trade until he urns out to have had a darn good idea.

As we've said, Raimu's performance is extremely fetching, whether searching a restroom for his former amour or confiding his friend's troubles to the mind doctor. The names of the others aren't particularly familiar, but they all play in that frenzied style demanded by such ribald goings-on.

Children's Series Planned

Saturday morning's test case for the Children's Film Library idea at the Metropolitan was a smashing success. "The Prince and the Pauper" (or Errol Flynn) packed the theater. As a result, seven Warner neighborhood houses will start a series of four Saturday morning young fry films next Saturday, November 2. Starting time in all houses will be 10 o'clock, with an admission charge of a quarter for children and adults alike. Here are the theaters and their first feature offerings:

Tivoli, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Calvert, "Little Miss Marker"; Avalon, "The Prince and the Pauper"; Silver, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Sheridan, "Song of the Open Road"; Penn, "Poor Little Rich Girl"; Beverly, "Hoosier Schoolboy."

It probably won't be necessary to take the youngsters out of your own neighborhood if you're wanting them to see any one of these in particular, for they will be shifting around in the succeeding three weeks. All are drawn from the Children's Film Library recently established by the Motion Picture Association, informally known as the Eric Johnston office.

Then, too, as if it doesn't rain but it pours, the Seco Theater's recent afternoon devoted to Bugs Bunny was such a drawing card that another "After School All-Cartoon Show" is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Add to this the Little's current revival of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and you have an exceptional variety of youngster entertainment fodder.

One thing the younger set will have to wait for, however, is that Crown Prince of the fan magazines, Guy Madison, whose tousled map has covered more paper than celluloid. "Till the End of Time," wherein he is costarred with Dorothy McGuire, has been postponed by Keith's.. Instead, Wednesday morning will bring in "Lady Luck," with Robert Young, Barbara Hale and Frank Morgan.

In telling you about Catholic University's splendid production of the baffling but stimulating "The Ascent of F 6," space forced us to drop a paragraph stating that the Auden-Isherwood drama would be on view in the University Theater on the campus through Thursday evening, November 14 . . . William and Mary Theater, down in Williamsburg, sends word that it will open its season with "Arsenic and Old Lace" Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

OPENING TONIGHT: "The Haven" starts a pre-New York week at the National. This is one of those English mystery yarns which the British often do so well by. Dennis Hoey, who wrote it while working for the cameras in "Kitty" and "Anna and the King of Siam," is featured with Comedian Melville Cooper, Valerie Cossart, Viola Roache, Eliza Sutherland, Queenie Leonard and Ivan Simpson.

Children's Hospital Chief and Assistant Honored at Tea

An informal reception was given yesterday afternoon at Children's Hospital to honor Dr. Joseph Stiles Wall, chief of staff, and Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, assistant chief of staff. Dr. Wall has been with Children's Hospital for 50 years. Dr. Copeland has been there 47 years.

Tribute was paid to the guests of honor by Dr. Preston A. McLendon of the medical staff; Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, president of the board of lady visitors; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, president of the Child Welfare Society; and Thomas Bell Sweeney, vice president of the board of directors. Charles D. Drayton, president of the board, was also present.

Mrs. Joseph Wall and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman poured.

Guests included members of the various boards connected with the hospital and members of the staff.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

FALL fashion note (but nothing fell) at the first Friday supper dance was the prevalence of strapless evening gowns. Very becoming, and not startling, were the gowns that kept wearers explaining that the heavy boning which held up the bodices made them nonslip, noncollapsible and nondangerous.

One pretty girl was earnestly assuring her worried escort that her diamond brooch was not pinned through to her skin to hold up her strapless dress.

Lovely Mrs. Louise Stillwell Hagner took time off from her modeling job in New York to come down for the dance at the Sulgrave Club and and was amiably twirling with her former husband, Randall Hagner.

Also down from New York was last season's deb, glamorous Marye Thomas. Miss Thomas and her father, Capt. William D. Thomas, have taken an apartment in the big city for the winter and she works hard at modeling for Harper's Bazaar.

An attractive mother and daughter who could pass for sisters were Mrs. Peasons Rust and career-minded Rosalind. The latter is one of those rare girls who looks pretty with her hair worn straight with bangs across the forehead.

Vivacious Mrs. Edward Foley, jr., who was escorted by her husband, the Assistant Secretary of the Treausry, was saying that her debutante daughter, Helen Bowdoin, had gone to New York for the Tuxedo Ball.

Attractive Mrs. Parmalee Herrick was saying how much she misses Washington since she and her husband have moved back to Boston. Also being welcomed was Bill Mitchell, who came down from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lauriston Hardin and Mrs. Charles Price, both members of the dance committee, were being congratulated on the success of the party. Also having a whirl were Mr. and Mrs. Chase Donaldson (she in a becoming shade of blue), the Carroll Morgans with her sister Mrs. Flynn from Oklahoma, the Walter Chappells, the Bill MacCrackens, the Blair Childs who brought their dinner guests to the party, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Macauley who have recently returned to Washington to live. William Hitt, also a returnee after 15 years' residence in New York, escorted pretty Mrs. McKee Stone, who was hostess last week at a very successful small dance.

Also present were smooth-dancing Marvin Cowles, Nancy Mayo, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, the Eugene Roberts, Llewelyn Thompson, John Oliver and dozens more.

EVA eavesdrops for the Town Talk sports department: Pretty girl serving doubles at tennis to a bored young man, 'I'm sorry I'm not holding your attention, but would you mind taking your hand out of your pocket while I'm serving?"

Mother attending a football game with her embarrassed teen-age son, "why do they all stoop over like that?"

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., ceramic, clay and bridge classes, cribbage, 8 p. m.; sewing class, 8:30 p. m.; cider and doughnut party, 9:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., community sing, 8:30 p. m.; informal dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., shellcraft, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 9 p. m

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10. a m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

THE TIMID SOUL

AS LONG AS I'M NOT GOING TO TOWN TODAY AND NO ONE IS COMING TO THE HOUSE I THINK I'LL TRY IT
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN GIVEN A BOTTLE OF WOODSY, OUTDOORSY, HORSY, HE-MAN PERFUME

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 27.

TRAVEL NOTE: On the second day after the Queen Elizabeth left England, with a passenger list headed by Molotov and other diplomats,

Benjamin V. Cohen

Ludwig Bemelmans asked a cabin boy, in heavy accents as if he were a U. N. delegate, to take a message to the wireless room for transmission. "Here money for pay. Keep change," Bemelmans added. His wireless, addressed to Lord Edward Stanley(was: "I'm afraid there will always be an England." He signed it "Molotov" . . . On the last day of the voyage, Bemelmans heard some one say, "This is the man," and turned to see the cabin boy accompanied by an officer of the crew, who said: "That was a rather curious thing to do, wasn't it? There'll be some trouble in the British papers" . . . "I'm afraid there's nothing you can do, and you'll have to be quiet about it," Bemelmans told him. "If the story leaks, it will help me, because I'm a humorist. And since you're not, you'd be fired."

THEATER DEPT.: Teddy, Hart's current appearance in "Naughty Naught" is the first time in years that he's performing under the sponsorship of a producer other than George Abbott. Teddy, brother of the late Larry Hart, made his reputation in Abbott productions and is in awe of him. One night, during the run of "Room Service," Hart rushed into Sardi's with the breathless announcement that he had a permanent spot in Mr. Abbott's heart. "Mr. Abbott just told me," he sighed, "that next season I may call him George" . . . It was in the rehearsals of an Abbott play, during the Munich pact, that Hart discovered many of his lines were being apportioned to other actors. "They're cutting me up," he protested. "What am I, Czechslovakia?"

MUSIC DEPT.: Oscar Levant was asked whether he adheres to a practice schedule at the piano. "When I was younger, I started looking for a short-cut to piano practice," said Levant. "I've been looking for that short-cut for 20 years. Now I practice."

BUSINESS DEPT.: During the Paris Peace Conference Benjamin V. Cohen of the United States delegation was so close-mouthed in the presence of newspapermen who are his personal friends that one of them sent a card to a mutual friend in New York. "Saw Ben. Had coffee. That's all he said" . . . Cohen was shown this postcard in New York this week. "It's not true," he insisted. "It wasn't just coffee. It was lunch."

SOCIAL NOTE: Chancellor Weymouth, president of the Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, gave a dinner party a few days ago at his home in Amarillo, Tex. The party was for Dick Kleberg, whose million-acre King Ranch is the largest in the world . . . The cattlemen chatted before the dinner, and talked in terms of hundreds of thousands of beef cattle. Then they went inside, to be served a dinner, the main course of which was salmon.

LOCAL NEWS: Although How-Hughes' ads for "The Outlaw" announced its opening at the Rialto Theater next week, the management of the theater insists that "The Raider," now playing there, will be held over for another week . . . Collier's has an article on the toupe industry. The unidentified bald-headed man in the photo illustrations of the article is Gurney Williams, the cartoon man . . . "47," the new cooperative magazine, will carry no ads, will have no reprints from other publications, and will permit no reprints of its material . . . The offstage music and overture for "Made in Heaven," John Golden's newest production, is a medley of "Poor Butterfly," "Goodbye Girls, I'm Through," and other Golden hits of 30 years ago. In this way Golden avoids having to pay royalties to others, and improves his own ASCAP status.

MOVIES: A young magazine writer was signed by MGM to write B-pictures at $200 a week. His producer suggested a change in his script, but the young writer said he couldn't change it. He was brought before the unit producer, who used a paternal touch in his counsel. But the writer refused to make the script change. Then he was brought before the chief of production, who said: "Make those changes or get off the lot. We'll buy up your contract." . . . The young writer refused, was paid off and left. The chief of production summoned all his producers and told them: "From now on I want you to get me nothing but $2000 or $3000 a week writers, men with children, swimming pools, big houses and cars. Don't get me any more independent $200 a week writers."

FINANCE DEPT: Maurice Chevalier, in discussing the French theater season with his American producer, Arthur Lesser, told of a French star who was to appear in a vaudeville house in Paris. The manager, in negotiating, said: "Name your own figure" and the star said, "60 per cent of the gross." The contract was signed and the engagement began. Although the show played to packed houses at each performance, the star couldn't understand how the manager could profit—after paying him 60 per cent of the gross and then having to pay the others, the rent, the stagehands, etc. But then some friends tried to buy tickets at the box office and couldn't get any—not even four months in advance. The star discovered that tickets were sold, at twice the stipulated price, by hawkers working for the manager.

STORY DEPT.: When Mark Hellinger was writing a daily column Phil Epstein of the writing Epstein twins bet that he could concoct a sob story and get into Hellinger's column. He concocted a story about a violinist who, at 7 years of age, was to play a concert with Nat Brusiloff, then also 7. He refused, at the last minute, saying he'd play second fiddle to no one. Years later the violinst applied for a job at CBS, but refused it because Brusiloff was the musical director and he still refused to play second fiddle to him. Hellinger printed it . . . Hellinger now is a successful film producer and Epstein is working for him. "Did you ever tell Mark the story?" he was asked . . . "Tell him?" he replied. "I sold it to him for $40,000."

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Homemaking

Is there any way to clean satisfactorily the sterling cap of a salt shaker which has become corroded? Regular silver cleaners seem to do only half a job.
E. S. W.

Salt corrodes silver very rapidly and it would be well for you to remove the cap and wipe off all salt residue whenever you remove the shaker from the table. It would be even better to remove the salt and wash it each time you put the shaker away.

Unless you do this the salt eventually will ruin the finish.

There is a silver polish on the market that eliminates a lot of polishing. You simply dip the pieces in it instead of rubbing. But if you'll remove the salt each time you use the shaker and rub with a jewelers rouge cloth each time you notice slight tarnish the job will be simplified.

Will you please tell me how I can remove perspiration stains from a white blouse? I have tried bleaching it, but it didn't help.
E. M.

Proper bleaching should remove the stains. Have you tried hydrogen peroxide? Perhaps the stains are not perspiration stains, but stains from dye in suit linings. In that case the proper treatment would be dye remover with a commercial preparation.

Can you suggest any method to remove decalcomania transfers from a painted surface? L. R. D.

Soak the decals with hot vinegar, let them stand a few minutes and wipe off with a cloth. Follow with soap and water and finally a clear water rinse.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Parents, Who Taught Their Children to Think For Themselves, Feel Helpless Now as Son, 18, Is Steered Toward Marriage by Clinging Vine

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We, my husband and I,—who are of one mind in nearly everything,—have tried to raise our two children to do their own thinking, make their own decisions and abide by them.

We've given advice when asked,—but a minimum of, "If I were you," and "We want you to do so." Could be that we have been smug. But it worked out so well, until now!

Our daughter Amy, at 20, is a competent, clear thinking young woman, with college and a career quite firmly in mind. Our son Jeff, at 18, while as goofy as most lads his age, has plans, too.

Summer jobs for the children have always been part of our way of life, as we are not large income folk, and Jeff in the course of his past summer's job met a pretty, possessive sort of girl who is older than he and, of course, wants to marry.

Should Parents Try to Step In?

SHE HAS a small job, clerking; no particular ambition and seems chiefly interested in clothes. Jeff is a bright, quick boy, with a good mind and lots of personal charm. He is quite self-assured and adult on the surface and his lady-love flatters him. She is the clinging vine type and, as I said, pretty. We've had her as a guest in our home several evenings, but even to the young folks she seems a bit dull.

So here we are, feeling helpless on the sidelines, not knowing how to save Jeff from premature marriage, and wondering even if we ought to try. If so, what should we say? His father and I feel that marriage now would tie Jeff to a commonplace job,—but maybe we can't see the forest for the trees. As a disinterested person, a wise and brave lady, perhaps you can help us—or set us straight.

C. B.

Youth Has Need Of Leadership

DEAR C. R.: The business of training sons and daughters in constructive self-reliance doesn't require parents to keep their own life-seasoned convictions to themselves, while watching youth wrestle with some proposition (having serious significance) that is brand new to his experience.

Time and again, in feeling their way through mists of inexperience, youngsters need firm guidance, frankly worded and loyally extended by devoted parents or guardian or other mature-age counselor, at turns in the road where they can't read the signals and don't know the terrain.

Yet your idea seems to be that you shouldn't speak up,—much as Jeff's head needs clearing at this point. And in my opinion, that attitude doesn't make sense.

Parents Ought To Speak Out

TOO MUCH liberality of attitude, on the part of parents, can be as catastrophic to youth as a too-stiff rein. Hence the prudent parent never identifies himself with either extreme, but flexibly keeps to a middle course. And your stymied feeling at this juncture has its rise in a self-conscious desire to maintain a conspicuous consistency with a past policy of great liberality, I think—as if you feared to lose face with your son, if you soberly challenged his blindfold drift toward a fool commitment.

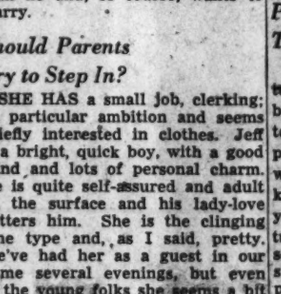
However, if your erstwhile liberal policy has benefited Jeff so far, and if he has average intelligence, he should feel a substantial and justified confidence in your fairness of mind by now. And he should be favorably conditioned and sensibly disposed to respect a restraining viewpoint of yours—if you see fit to give him a steer at a crucial crossroads.

For advice: 1. Search your hearts for a precise definition of those misgivings you honestly feel, and convey them to Jeff as clearly as possible. 2. Read Dr. Clifford R. Adams' book, "How to Pick a Mate," recently published by E. P. Dutton & Company, and pass the dope-sheet along to Jeff. Dr. Adams, founder and director of the famous marriage counselling service at Pennsylvania State College, finds hasty marriage to be the most frequent cause of marital failure. He stresses the value of long engagements, lasting at least two years or more,—and provides a test-quiz of 20 questions, to help young couples determine whether or not they would be congenial partners.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be Smart



When a shoulder line is lovely and becoming, why not dramatize it with embroidery(beading, and-or glitter? This principle applied to fine wool coats has brought forth a really beautiful new fashion. Especially becoming to mature wearers!

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Simply speaking

I like to listen to a speech . . . By someone who is wise . . . And who has all the gestures and . . . The voice to dramatize . . . But even more I like to hear . . . The average person speak . . . About the common topics of . . . The moment or the week . . . The daily conversation that . . . Reveals our way of life . . . As it affects a man or maid . . . The husband or the wife . . . The ordinary doings of . . . A boy or girl in school . . . And how the old folks feel about . . . Our democratic rule . . . I like the simple subjects of . . . Discussions every day . . . Because I know what people think . . . By what they have to say.

FOR HALLOWEEN FUN
MOISTURE PACKED AIR-TITE
TASTY RECIPES ON EVERY CAN
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

BLAME YOUR LAZY BILE IF—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to pep up lazy bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢. All druggists.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

Susie Q.

"No, no . . . not the long, low whistle cheer . . . I asked for ecka-lacka-ching!"

HERE, TRY NEMOW— IT HELPS ME!
WHY WAS I BORN A WOMAN—EVERY MONTH THESE AWFUL CRAMPS!

NEW PROMPT RELIEF from "Periodic" Pain

• Don't be doubled up with pain each month from the perfectly natural action of menstruation! Nemow—the new scientific formula based on known medical principles—helps bring you welcome relief from functional periodic pain. Nemow acts promptly . . . is effective . . . convenient. Keep Nemow on hand and be prepared. Use as directed. Buy a box of 6 tablets today at *any drug store*.

Prompt Relief
EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.
RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That throbbing, head-splitting feeling fades away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.
NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

NEMOW
6 TABLETS
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
DISTRIBUTED BY NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

TERRY

YOU NEVER HAVE A MOMENT IN THIS DULL BUSINESS! WE GASSED UP; JANE ALLEN, A WHITE GUY AND TWO INDIANS ARRIVED IN A CAR—AND WE WERE OFF TO INDO-CHINA! WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN THE REAR END?
THE WHITE GUY WITH JANE IS A BIG CUSTOMER OF HER BANK...WELL, FLY SOME STUFF BACK FOR HIM... HIS NAME IS DEETH CRISPIN... I KNEW HIM IN HONGKONG BEFORE THE WAR!
THERE'S SOME HOKY-POKY ABOUT FOOLING RIVAL HONGKONG FIRMS WHICH ARE AFTER THE SAME GOODS!...THAT'S WHY THE HUSH-HUSH ROUNDABOUT BUSINESS!
MM-HMM, GO ON...
THAT'S ABOUT ALL—WHY?
WHAT DID THIS CRISPIN DO TO OUR PAL JANE?
WHY—AH, NOTHING! WHAT MAKES YOU ASK?
YOU GRIND YOUR TEETH WHEN YOU MENTION HIS NAME...AND THAT GREEN COLOR RISING FROM YOUR COLLAR DOESN'T GO WELL WITH YOUR BIG, BROWN EYES!

DONALD DUCK

I WANT TO PAINT MY KITCHEN, BUT MY BRUSHES ARE STIFF WITH OLD PAINT!
SWELL! IT'LL GIVE ME A CHANCE T' TRY MY NEW INVENTION!
10-28
D. DUCK'S DISSOLVO BRUSH CONDITIONER
TO LOOSEN UP STIFF BRUSHES, SIMPLY DIP THEM IN DONALD DUCK'S DISSOLVO...
...AND PRESTO... THE...GULP!
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA

GOT ANY NEWS?
YEAH. I'M WITH JED WEEKS' BUNCH. THEY SIGNALLED ME. THEY FOUND IT BURNED TWOTHIN... OVER ON HAWK RIDGE...I WAS DOWN ON THE LOWER PEAK...
ANYONE ALIVE?
ONE SURVIVOR... BLOWED CLEAR OF THE AIRPLANE...I'M RUSHIN' DOWN T'TELL 'EM AT THE VALLEY...
MAN OR WOMAN?
DIDN'T SAY... SO LONG.
LET'S HURRY.

MARY WORTH

DAD!...PLEASE!...I TELL YOU MRS. MANORBORN WOULDN'T ADVANCE ME ANY MORE MONEY...!
I RECKON OUR HIGH-TONED DAUGHTER NEEDS T'BE LEARNT A LESSON, BIRDIE!...HOLD HER ARMS!
NO!...I WON'T STAND FOR THAT AGAIN!
NOW...YOU'RE GOING TO LISTEN TO ME...FOR A CHANGE!
10-21-46

MYRTLE

I JUST BOUGHT A FALSE FACE FOR HALLOWEEN AND, OH, BOY, IS IT A DOOZY!
DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING AS FUNNY AS THIS?
I THINK I OUGHT TO THUE THOMEBODY!
YOUR CHOICE 10¢
10-28

MICKEY FINN

PHIL IS SICK OVER NOT HAVING BEEN NOMINATED FOR MAYOR BY THE INDEPENDENT PARTY
YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD THEY NOMINATED HUGO IGOE INSTEAD OF YOU, PHIL! YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ANY MORE CHANCE OF BEING ELECTED THAN HE HAS!
THAT'S RIGHT, PHIL! YOUR PARTY HAS NEVER BEEN ABLE TO ELECT A MAYOR! IGOE WILL BE SWAMPED!
SURE HE WILL, UNCLE PHIL! AND YOU'RE ALREADY RE-ELECTED SHERIFF BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN ENDORSED BY BOTH PARTIES!
THAT'S THE WAY HE'S BEEN EVER SINCE HE FOUND OUT ABOUT IT, SERGEANT! HE'S REFUSED TO EAT, OR TALK, OR ANYTHING!
THAT'S THE FRONT DOOR BELL—IT MUST BE THE DOCTOR!
W-WHY, MR. IGOE!
IS PHIL HOME, MRS. FINN—I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO HIM.

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M QUITE SERIOUS—THERE IS NO FURTHER USE FOR YOU HERE, DIXIE.
THEN I AM FIRED? DEAR ME!—WHAT HAVE I DONE?
IT'S NOT WHAT YOU'VE DONE, MY DEAR, BUT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO!
I HAVE A RATHER IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU—
OH?
IT'LL BE A WELCOME RELIEF FROM YOUR PRESENT DUTIES—MUCH MORE STIMULATING!
?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

While jubilant fans are still celebrating Midwest's Victory, two cars of drink-crazed meat arrive in Palisades Park
ALL RIGHT, SNAPPER/-- SHOW ME THAT HOUSEBOAT, AND CUPCAKE DE VINE HAD BETTER BE ON IT--UNHARMED!
S-SURE THING, SONNY! W-WE DIDN'T HURT HER! SHE'LL TELL YOU HERSELF!
THE BOAT'S TIED UP... JUST AROUND THIS BEND.
WHY!--IT WAS RIGHT THERE!--OPPOSITE "BEAR NOSE ROCK!" --B-BUT IT'S G-G-GONE!

WINNIE WINKLE

PRINCESS, YOU LOOK KINDA PALE! YOU COULD STAND SOME OF THIS FINE AUTUMN AIR!!
OH?
AND JUST WHAT DOES DOCTOR HAMMOND PRESCRIBE FOR THE PATIENT?
AH, SHE'LL RESPOND TO THIS TREATMENT! I'VE GOT TWO DUCATS TO THE TUSKEE VS. TEACHERS FOOTBALL GAME!
OH!
OH! SHE SAYS! SHE DOESN'T EVEN WANT TO SEE MY OLD ALMA MATER IN ACTION! MY OLD TEAM THAT I QUARTERBACKED TO THE FLOWER BOWL FOR THREE STRAIGHT YEARS!!

MARK TRAIL

OPEN THAT BLASTED DOOR OR...
SO DARK
ANDY MANAGES AT LAST TO GET OVER THE FENCE
YOU LITTLE WILDCAT, I'D CRACK YOUR SKULL IF I WASN'T SO CRAZY ABOUT YOU!
GET OUT, YOU...!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 28, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Richard Himber Herson In Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Stan Stoliar Alice Lane " "	News, Godfrey Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janica Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Debussy "La Mer" Delius Concerto	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Artie Shaw	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Beukhage :15 D. C. Vote :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhatten :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Piano Date with W. Herman Keyboard Artistry " "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sports Question Box :30 Fat Man :45 " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone " "	N. Y. Herald Tribune Forum Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Ballet Scenes " " Opera Concert " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " News
9	:00 N. Y. Herald Tribune :15 Forum :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Stories from Life Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Borodin Symphony No. 2 Minneapolis Or.	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 America's Future :30 Victorious Living; :45 Voices in Evening	Contented Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " " "	Melodies " " B'way Talks Back " " "	News; Music Joe Reichman Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players " " " Tonight on Br'dway " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"DINNER CONCERT" . . . delightful background for dining . . . 6:30 p. m.

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The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

GET THEM SIX HUNDRED AND THIRTY ONE DIAPERS WASHED OR YOU'LL GO TO BED WITHOUT YOUR HERRING!
FIFTEEN YEARS ROLL BY AND ELMO HAS GROWN UP TO BE A BIG BOY
IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY THAT I WASHED SIX HUNDRED AND THIRTY ONE DIAPERS AT THE ORPHAN ASYLUM!
IT WAS YESTERDAY!

OZARK IKE

MAH OZARK IKE'S DONE COME HOME AGIN...
WILDWEED RUM POR 49 48
BUT TWENNY-FO' HOURS FROM NOW (SOB) HE MAY BE DAID!...
BECUZ T'MORRUH...
...YO' FOLKS, TH' FATFIELDS AN' US McBATTS CLASH IN TH' ANNUAL FOOTBAWL BRAWL!
WILDWEED RUM POR 49
AN' ALL BECUZ UF TH' BIGGES' BAR EVUH SEEN IN TH' OZARKS!

PENNY

AND ELSA SAID DOLORES TOLD HER THAT BRUT DREW WILMA--ETC. ETC. ETC., YES--83 IN MATH--ETC.--OH SIMPLY AN UTTERLY GORGEOUS FUR JACKET--ETC.--ETC... ETC..
YOUR MOTHER TELLS ME YOU'RE GOING TO BE IN YOUR SCHOOL PLAY. THAT'S SWELL!
YES, FATHER.
SHE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOUR PART. IT MUST BE TERRIBLY HARD.
BUT, FATHER ALL I DO IS GET ON THE PHONE AND ONLY SAY THREE WORDS!
WELL?
10-28 HAENIGSEN

DOTTY

IT'S GONE! IT'S GONE!! WHY CAN'T PEOPLE LEAVE MY THINGS ALONE?!!
10-28
WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT, HORACE? WHAT'S GONE?!
A VERY IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBER, THAT'S WHAT!!
WHERE WAS IT, DEAR?
RIGHT THERE--WRITTEN IN THE DUST ON THAT TABLE!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

AAF Rockets May Discover Space Secrets

By the United Press

The Army Air Forces plan to shoot giant rockets into the ionosphere to solve the mysteries of outer space.

AAF sources disclosed last night that improved rockets are being developed to penetrate much farther than the German V-2. That rocket soared more than 100 miles above the earth in a recent test at White Sands, N. Mex.

They said the missiles will be equipped with vacuum chambers which will open automatically on reaching the ionosphere and take "samples" of the rarified atmosphere for study by scientists. Other data will be recorded by cameras and technical equipment.

AAF scientists expect the ionosphere test to show that the earth's outer atmosphere is filled with cosmic rays and meteor showers that would endanger life and possibly seriously affect operations of radio and electronics equipment. In this event, they said, completely new types of equipment would have to be developed for guided missiles under such conditions.

The Army already has tested successfully new radio device which charts the course of a rocket in flight.

It consists of a radio set built into the missile which picks up a short-wave signal flashed from the ground and sends it back. An ordnanceman at the ground station thus is able to plot the rocket's course, speed, altitude and range.

Scientists now are working on a device which would give the rocket an "automatic pilot." Tiny pneumatic motors to operate rudder fins on the rocket would be attached to a gyroscope and would be turned on automatically by the gyro mechanism if the rocket swerved off course.

Still another step under study is a plan for guiding the missile from the ground. A second tiny radio set would be built into the rocket so that a technician, piloting its course by the first radio set, could change the rocket's direction by flashing a signal to the gyroscope to operate the pneumatic motors and move the rudder fins.

BARNABY

I got to the meeting late—The other Board members had already discussed my report. So I was eager to defend it.
But it wasn't necessary. All my suggestions for a new syllabus were passed by a unanimous vote . . .
Oddly enough, several members said they regretted discarding some of my ideas. And when I denied they had, they winked. Pointing to the trash basket.
Shocking news! Guess what I found in the meeting room—Where I chanced to be after the members left? My report.
IN THE TRASH BASKET—with tic-tac-toe jottings!

SUPERMAN

CLARK TRIES TO LAUGH OFF THE PRANKSTER'S PREDICTION, BUT IN VAIN . . .
JUST CAN'T BANISH FROM MY MIND THE FORECAST THAT I'LL RESCUE THE "SILVER FLASH" FROM DESTRUCTION THIS AFTERNOON!
YIELDING TO AN IMPULSE, THE REPORTER TELEPHONES THE TRAIN TERMINAL . . .
WHEN IS THE "SILVER FLASH" DUE?
IN EXACTLY EIGHT MINUTES.
SECONDS LATER, TRANSFORMED TO THE MAN OF TOMORROW, HE HURTLES TOWARD METROPOLIS' OUTSKIRTS . . .
I MAY BE A FOOL—BUT SOMETHING WARNS ME THAT IF I DON'T INVESTIGATE THE PRANKSTER'S PROPHECY, I'LL REGRET IT ALL MY LIFE!

Dr. L. M. Bell Remodels Old Winchester House

Winchester, Va., Oct. 27.—One of the oldest limestone residences in this city has been remodeled into a modern medical building by Dr. Leslie M. Bell, its new owner.

Dr. Bell, a native of Alabama and graduate of Harvard, who has been practicing here since 1940, has retained the first floor for his offices. Three dentists have taken offices on the second floor.

Dr. Bell bought the property last fall from Carroll Henkel. For many years it was the home of the late Benjamin Holliday.

Army Weather Tests to Use Andrews Field

Andrews Field has been named the eastern terminus of an Army "all-weather experimental airline," it was announced yesterday. Using the latest "beat the weather" equipment, regular scheduled flights will be made daily from Wilmington, Ohio, to Andrews Field in Maryland.

The airline plans to make arrangements with civil aeronautics officials for permission to land at Andrews under ceiling zero visibility zero weather conditions, which is considered impossible for a scheduled carrier.

The Maryland field has long runways equipped with the latest high intensity runway lights, which are useful under poor visibility conditions. The present ground controlled approach equipment, which permits flight officials "to talk pilots" into safe landings, will be augmented by a radar traffic control.

The airline uses two C-54 four-engined Skymasters. One of the planes is equipped with "push-button flight" apparatus which reduces the "human element" in instrument flying.

The airline operates under the All-Weather Flying Division of the Air Materiel Command based at Clinton County Army Air Base. All take-offs and lands are made "under the hood," by blind, and if the weather is good the remainder of the flight is also made "under the hood."

900 Cases of Beer Due Today

Beer will flow into Washington today—but hardly enough to relieve the strike-produced drought.

A spokesman for Beer and Soda Water Drivers and Helpers, Local 67, AFL, said yesterday 900 cases are scheduled to "arrive some time Monday" from Buffalo, N. Y. The brew will be handled by one of the distributing firms which already has signed a contract with the union, he said.

But both union and management officials said they knew of no plans for immediate resumption of peace talks. Conciliation Commissioner James Holden could not be reached for comment.

Settlement efforts broke down last week when striking workers rejected a proposed compromise. The offer, union spokesmen said, would have given drivers $35 per week with no change in commission.

Died 1

ALSOP, EDWARD H. On Thursday, Oct. 24, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EDWARD H. ALSOP, of 2001 Monroe st. ne., beloved husband of Lucy N. Alsop, and father of Margaret, Beatrice and Edward Alsop. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOWMAN, LILLIE J. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at her residence, 2301 Connecticut ave., LILLIE J. BOWMAN, wife of the late Alpheus H. Bowman and sister of Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, G st., between 13th and 14th sts. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRODIE, FLORENCE THERESA. On Saturday, October 26, 1946, at her residence, 4106 W st. nw., FLORENCE THERESA BRODIE, beloved wife of the late Alexander Brodie, mother of William B. Brodie, sister of Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Prayers at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9:45 a. m. Interment Mount Calvert Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

BRADSHAW, PERCY E. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1946, PERCY E. BRADSHAW, beloved husband of Eva E. Bradshaw. Friends may call at his late residence, 210 9th st. ne. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

BUCKEY, ANNIE T. On Wednesday, October 23, 1946, ANNIE T. BUCKEY, beloved mother of Melvin B. Beck and Teresa M. Eilers of Norfolk, Va. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 3d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CASTLE, PHILIP F. On Thursday, October, 24, 1946, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., PHILIP F. CASTLE of 2701 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Marie A. Castle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEVELAND, JAMES WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 26, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, JAMES WILLIAM CLEVELAND of 23 Rokeby ave., Garrett Park, Md., beloved husband of M. Irene Cleveland and father of J. William Cleveland, Jr., Mrs. Joseph D. Ciagett, J. Robert and Richard A. Cleveland, Mrs. William Nichols, Ruth M., Dorothy A. and Alton B. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLEVELAND, JAMES WILLIAM. A special communication of Chillum Castle Lodge, No. 186, A. F. and A. M. of Maryland will be held at the temple, Chillum, Md., on Monday, October 28, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of conducting funeral service for our late brother, JAMES WILLIAM CLEVELAND.

JOHN B. OWEN, Worshipful Master.
T. WESTERN SCOTT, Secretary.

CRANSTON, ROBERT JOSEPH. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, ROBERT JOSEPH CRANSTON of 4904 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Helen May Cranston; father of Helen Jane and Charlotte Marie Cranston and brother of James, Joseph, Arthur and Ellen Cranston. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., October 26 and 27. Mass will be said at St. Charles' Catholic Church, 3300 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., Monday, October 28, at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GRAY, GEORGE W. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at his residence, 3414 13th st. nw., GEORGE W. GRAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Ann Gray and father of Mrs. Ivy R. Harding, Mrs. Gladys DiRenzo, Mrs. Margaret Pullen, Mr. William T., Mr. George G., Mr. Joseph L. and Mr. Woodrow W. Gray. Also two brothers, Mr. Joseph B. Gray of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mr. Richard R. Gray of Rockville, Md. Also nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 1

GOSLITZ, HUGO GEORGE. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at his residence, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., HUGO GEORGE GOSLITZ, beloved husband of Birdie Bell Goslitz and brother of Dr. Herman W. Goslitz of Albuquerque, N. Mex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARVEY, MAURICE C. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 26, 1946, at his residence, 6449 Franklin st. ne., MAURICE C. HARVEY, beloved husband of Estelle E. Harvey (nee Love). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, RICHARD L. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at Mount Wilson, Md., RICHARD L. HUNT, beloved son of Charles R. and Mary A. Hunt (nee Geary), and brother of Mrs. Charlotte Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Critchfield, Geo. Doris and Dorothy, Eugene and Michael Hunt. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, October 28, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mathias, Capitol Heights, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, GEORGE F. (BUD). On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at his residence, 6333 North Dakota ave. nw., GEORGE F. (BUD) JONES, beloved husband of Louise A. Jones and father of Norman F. and Marilyn A. Jones, brother of Robert S. and Raymond O. Jones, Mrs. Martha Zirkle, Mrs. Fannie Odum and Mrs. Beatrice McCarthy. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIDWELL, MARGARET LOUISE. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at her residence, 527 9th st. se., MARGARET LOUISE KIDWELL, beloved wife of George M. Kidwell and mother of Mrs. Lottie Franklin of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Evelyn Mandley, Mrs. Sylvia Turner, Nelson, George L. and Robert Kidwell. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 28, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rosary Cemetery, Rosaryville, Md.

LEWIS, THOMAS D. Suddenly on Saturday, October 26, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, THOMAS D. LEWIS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Claxton Lewis and father of Mary Elizabeth, Helen and Agnes Lewis of 5306 Moorelend lane, Bethesda, Md., and son of Mrs. Mary C. Lewis and the late Dr. John L. Lewis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 3 p. m. Monday, thence to his late residence. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Aquia Church Cemetery near Fredericksburg, Va.

McKEAN, EDGAR W. On Saturday, October 26, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, EDGAR W. McKEAN, warrant officer, retired, USA, beloved husband of Anna B. McKean and father of Miss Marjorie Ann McKean; son of Christina W. Milligan and brother of John F. McKean and Mrs. Christina Baker. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 29, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MYERS, ALBERTA ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at her home, ALBERTA ELIZABETH MYERS, beloved daughter of Matilda and Albert P. Myers of 3611 S st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, where funeral services will be held Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Died 1

ORRISON, BERTHA M. On Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., BERTHA M. ORRISON, beloved wife of R. U. Orrison and mother of the late Ernest Lee Orrison. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedarwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

RABBITT, MARY M. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 24, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARY M. RABBITT (nee Haas), beloved wife of W. Paul Rabbitt of 5512 Roosevelt st., Bladensburg, Md., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas and sister of Marcella, Helen, Joseph and Wilbur Haas of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Earl Van Horn of Martinsburg, and Mrs. Myrtle Van Reinmsen of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Remains resting at her late residence. Services Monday, October 28, at 9 a. m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROSIE, CATHERINE THOMPSON. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at Doctors' Hospital, CATHERINE THOMPSON ROSIE of 6302 43d st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Alexander G. Rosie and mother of Euphemia T. Bell, Mary D. Dawson, Catherine T. Rosie and Alexander M. Rosie. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JENNIE M. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1946, JENNIE M. TAYLOR of 5307 Broad Branch rd. nw., daughter of the late H. E. and Jane A. Taylor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Morristown, N. J.

WALKER, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 26, 1946, at her residence, 2602 North Military rd., Arlington, Va., ANNIE ELIZABETH WALKER, aged 73 years, beloved wife of Robert L. Walker; mother of Robert Earl Walker, Mrs. Mae Connor, Mrs. Edith Trittipoe, Mrs. Margaret Gamble, Mrs. Ethel Walker, Mrs. Barbara Thompson and sister of John, Phillip, George and Walter Marcey. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 29, thence to Walker Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe rd. at Military rd., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Walker Chapel Cemetery.

WHITE, MARY LAMOND. On Friday, October 25, 1946, MARY LAMOND WHITE, of 110 Van Buren st. nw., beloved wife of William L. White and mother of Mrs. Alcene L. Bradshaw, Mrs. Virginia L. Hasselbrother and Mrs. Mary Janet Lawson. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

YOUNG, FLORENCE M. On Friday, October 25, 1946, at her residence, 216 Rhode Island ave. ne., FLORENCE M. YOUNG (nee McCarthy), beloved wife of Harry E. Young. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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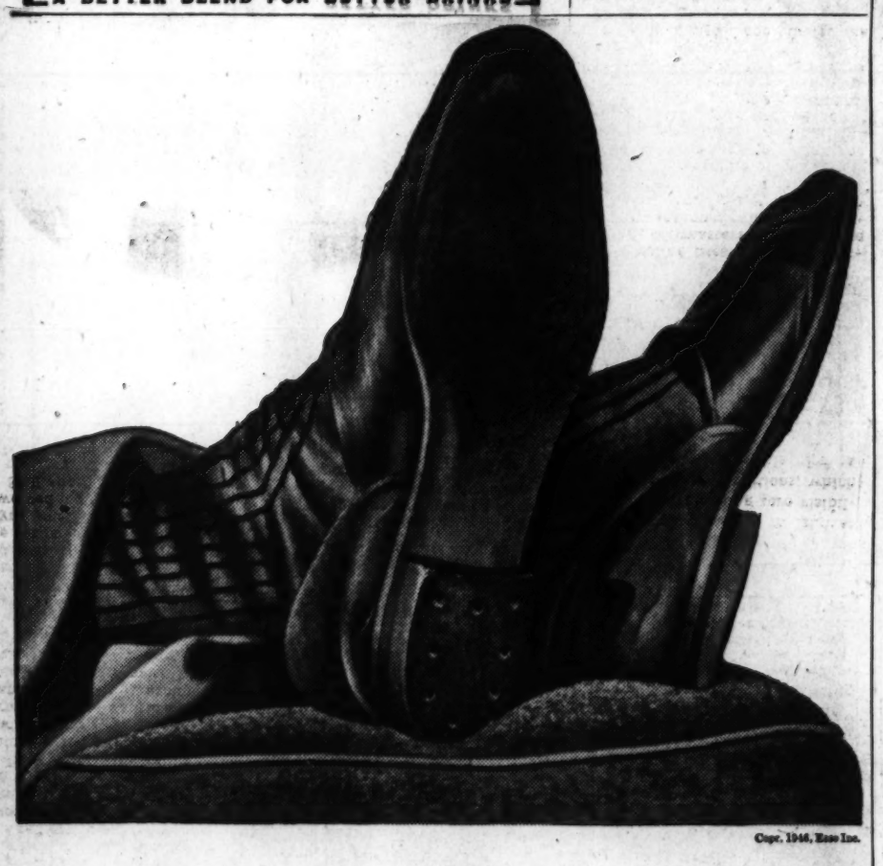

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